

For 26 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate northerly winds, fine, stationary or higher temperature.

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Editor	27
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KING ADMINISTRATION TAKES OFFICE

\$400,000,000 LUMBER MERGER TO TAKE IN NEARLY HALF OF STANDING TIMBER ON COAST

Seventy Mill and Timber-holding Companies in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia Included in Big Deal, Comparable to Billion Dollar U.S. Steel Corporation Formation

Seattle, Sept. 25.—Negotiations for a \$400,000,000 merger of some seventy timber corporations in the Pacific Northwest have been virtually completed, it was learned here to-day, and now await only the approval of Eastern financial interests.

The merger plans of these North Pacific Coast lumber mills and timberland holdings, valued at nearly \$500,000,000, have been made, and next week will be laid before a group of central western and eastern bankers for capitalization on a basis that will make the proposed merger one of the largest undertaken in America since a billion-dollar combination resulted in the organization of the United States Steel Corporation more than twenty years ago.

Members of the organization committee, who are leaders in the lumber industry, met here last night before leaving for Kansas City, Mo., where they will confer with representatives of some New York banks next week in an effort to bring the consolidation to a conclusion.

The plan, it is said, does not involve anything that might be construed as restraint of trade, inasmuch as less than fifty per cent of the timber holdings of the Northwest are represented.

OPERATION ECONOMY

Extending its operations throughout Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, the merged corporation plans on an annual production of from 2,500,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 board feet of lumber, with the additional assurance that the lumber business will be placed on a firm financial foundation, it is stated.

The plan involves economy in woods operations, control of production in accordance with market demands, greater efficiency and coordination in mill operations and coordination in the shipping of lumber, both by rail and water.

FOUR BIG EXCEPTIONS

Four notable exceptions in the list of companies participating in the proposed merger are said to be the Weyerhaeuser interests, the Long-Bell Lumber Company of Longview; the Inman-Polsen Lumber Company and the Eastern and Western Lumber Company of Portland.

C. D. Johnson, president of the Pacific Spruce Corporation and chairman of the organization com-

(Continued on page 2)

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY ENDS ITS SESSIONS

Geneva, Sept. 25.—The Seventh Assembly of the League of Nations, which convened September 3, adjourned to-night.

PUBLISHERS END SESSIONS TO-DAY

Hear Addresses by Attorney-General Manson and C. Banfield, King's Printer

The Alberta and British Columbia and Yukon Press Associations will conclude their convention at the Empire Hotel to-day. The addresses by Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General of B.C., and Charles Banfield, King's Printer, British Columbia, took up the greater part of the time of the delegates.

In a speech on "Citizenship" Mr. Manson showed the relation between politics and politics from the political standpoint. He pointed to flaws which he could see in the newspaper of to-day just as the newsmen pointed to flaws in politicians.

Right Hon. L. C. Amery, Secretary for the Dominions, and other prominent persons were at the railway station and bade the couple good-bye.

(Concluded on page 2)

Bucharest, Rumania, Sept. 25.—Queen Marie will have the distinction of being the first bobbed-hair queen to visit North America. The queen will leave for Canada and the United States next month. Queen Marie sacrificed her hair some time ago after an attack of influenza. She found bobbed hair so convenient and comfortable that she has virtually decided to continue to wear her hair short.

First Bobbed-hair Queen to Visit Canada is Marie

Rescuers Work to Release Forty-three Men Imprisoned in Michigan Pit

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 25.—The bodies of three miners were removed from the week of the Pabst Mine shaft here to-day as rescuers cut and forced their way into the debris to release forty-three other workers imprisoned men were safe.

BOULDERS BROKE AWAY

Loosened by vibration, boulders a short distance from the surface shortly before noon yesterday broke through the concrete slabs which braced the surface of the 2,600-foot inclined shaft of the rock yesterday.

The boulders tore out, snapping steel supports, and bounded down the incline. As one plunged down another was loosened, to fall in a few moments on the pile of debris at the bottom of the shaft.

The traveling steel cage of the shaft was below the break in the shaft wall. The cage, caught by the first rush of boulders, was torn from the cable and shot down the 45 degree incline with terrific speed.

BURIED BY ROCK

It crashed against the bottom, and a moment later the many tons of rock fell upon it.

There is no danger to the imprisoned men from water or gas and the possibility of death by suffocation is extremely remote, according to mine officials.

RESULTS OF FOOTBALL GAMES IN BRITAIN

Bolton Defeats Aston Villa 4 to 3; Birmingham-Bury Game a Draw

London, Sept. 25—Football games played to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 3, Bolton 4.
Birmingham 2, Bury 2.
Bury 1, Derby County 0.
Celtic 0, Manchester United 2.
Leeds 4, Arsenal 1.
Leicester 4, Blackburn 0.
Liverpool 0, Everton 1.
Newcastle 2, Sheffield United 0.
The Wednesday 1, Huddersfield 2.
Tottenham 3, West Bromwich 0.
West Ham 1, Sunderland 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 0, Notts Forest 2.
Chelsea 2, Fulham 2.
Darlington 4, Reading 2.
Hull 0, Port Vale 0.
Manchester City 2, Swans 1.
Notts County 1, Clapton 1.
Oldham 3, Grimsby 1.
Preston 5, Blackpool 0.
Preston 3, Bradford City 2.
South Shields 1, Southampton 2.
Wolverhampton 1, Middlesbrough 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section

Accrington 3, Crewe A. 1.
Bradford 2, Nelson 2.
Doncaster 2, New Brighton 2.
Durham 2, Hartlepool United 1.
Harrow 1, Walsall 1.
Leeds City 2, Barrow 1.
Rochdale 1, Southport 0.
Rotherham 0, Chesterfield 4.
Stoke City 7, Ashton 0.
Tranmere Rovers 6, Stockport 0.
Wigan 1, Wrexham 1.

(Concluded on page 2)

NEWBURY CUP WON BY TRY TRY AGAIN

Newbury, Eng., Sept. 25 (Canadian Press Cable)—Try Try Again won the Newbury Cup to-day with Pons Asinorum second and Mafoots third.

Try Try Again won by half a length and one and one-half lengths separated the first and second horses. Eight ran.

The betting was 7 to 1 against the winner, 5 to 4 against the second horse and 7 to 1 against Mafoots. In the special place betting, Try Try Again was 5 to 4 against and Mafoots 6 to 4 against.

The race was valued at £1,550 and the distance was about two miles and one furlong.

(Concluded on page 2)

Spokane, Sept. 25—Continued cold weather prevailed in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho last night and early to-day, with prospects of a return to normal temperatures to-morrow.

A new minimum for September was set at Ellensburg last night, when the mercury fell to sixteen degrees above zero.

The minimum in Spokane was twenty-six degrees.

Spokane, Sept. 25—Judge W. O. Chapman of Tacoma, sitting in the Clallam County Superior Court here to-day, fixed bail for Dr. Paul D. Moore of Sequim, Wash., and Nashville, Tenn., at \$30,000 and set trial for November 15. Moore is accused of killing his wife with poison.

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TEN CLUBS ARE NOW IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

National Canadian-U.S. Organization Admits Chicago and Detroit Teams

Montreal, Sept. 25.—Chicago and Detroit teams were officially admitted to the National Hockey League at the annual meeting of that body here to-day.

A rink is under construction in Detroit, and if it is not ready for the opening of the season the home games of that city will be played in Windsor, Ontario.

Chicago will play in the Coliseum there.

New York Rangers were also officially admitted to the National Hockey League. The New York Rangers' team is owned by the Madison Square Garden Company, and is represented here by Colonel Hammond and Wilfred Smythe of New York.

The league is now officially constituted of ten teams, two in New

York, one in Boston, two in Montreal, one in Toronto, one in Ottawa, and one in Chicago, one in Detroit and one in Pittsburgh.

NEW RULES

The following additions to the playing rules were adopted by the league to-day:

1. The offside centre ice area is to be regulated by two lines drawn squarely across the ice surface, each sixty feet from the goal line.

2. Uniform goal nets are adopted by the league and will be installed in each rink, the goal posts to be securely fastened in the ice.

3. The score sheet devised by the meet is accepted, or any other official scorer capable of undertaking the keeping of such official scores is to be appointed in each city.

BENCHES FOR PLAYERS

4. The benches for both home and visiting players is to be situated in each rink on the same side of the rink, and as close to the half-way mark as may be possible.

5. A rider is added to offside rule to the effect that a player can not be offside if the puck has last been played by or touched an opponent.

D. N. Gill, manager and coach of the Ottawa team, and A. H. Ross, manager of the Boston team, dissented from Rule 5.

Itching Skin!

Over 25,000 sufferers from skin afflictions say Ovelmo rid them of their trouble. Mrs. de Roches, General Bedeque, P.E.I., wrote: "I had Eczema since a baby; nothing seemed to stop it until I used Ovelmo which quickly did the work." And from Mrs. Job Sims, Crediton, Ont., came this: "I was troubled with Eczema on my foot. Could not wear a shoe. Since using Ovelmo the Eczema left me."

Ovelmo's scientific combination of internal and external treatment stops Itching instantly, soothes, heals and clears the skin, tones the stomach, purifies the blood. Ask your druggist.

OVELMO
STOPs
ECZEMA

Hagen Wins Title Third Year in Row

Garden City, Sept. 25.—Walter Hagen to-day established a match play record for American golf by winning his third successive professional championship with a final round victory over Leo Diegel of New York, 4 up and 3 to play.

RUTH HITS HOMER

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Babe Ruth hit his forty-fifth home run of the season in the fifth inning of the Yankees-Brown game here this afternoon. The bases were filled.

CANADIAN RUGBY

Eastern Canadian Rugby results to-day:
At Toronto—Varsity 15, Camp Borden 1.
At Montreal—Queen's 14, Montreal 1.

LOUIS GRAVEURE Royal—Monday, Oct. 4

8.30 p.m.

Prices—\$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10

Seat Sale W. F. Evans Co., 1113 Government Street

or at Theatre, day of recital

C.P.R. Social Club Opening DANCE

(Invitational)

Empress Hotel Ball Room

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

PITTS ORCHESTRA

Children's 'Cushion Sole' Play Boots

In Black or Brown.
Sizes 8 to 10½ \$2.95

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE

635-637 Johnson Street

SAVE MONEY on paints and wallpapers. Buy from Harkness, who shows you why the best is the cheapest. Largest stock in the City.

HARKNESS & SON

Pandora at Quadra

Phone 4746

USEFUL AND HANDSOME WICKER TRAYS

\$1.00 \$1.75 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$5.00

They Make Excellent Presents.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

684-5 Johnson Street (Just below Government). Phone 2168

Real Comfort

These chilly mornings and evenings with a

COZY GLOW ELECTRIC HEATER

Just what you need for chasing the chill from bedroom, bathroom or den. Connect to any light socket or convenience outlet.

\$8.50 and Up, Complete With Cord and Plug

B. C. ELECTRIC

LANGLEY STREET DOUGLAS STREET



BRITISH INTERESTS GET P.G.E. FACTS

(Continued from page 1)

What will come of the negotiations remains to be seen. Reports received here from England, however, indicate that definite offers will be made to the Government shortly. If they meet with the approval of the Cabinet after careful consideration, then they will go before the House.

It is expected, world centre around the land grants which British Columbia would be willing to extend to a purchaser and also the amount of the P.G.E. debt which the purchased would be willing to assume.

CONFUSION SUBJECT SUNDAY LECTURE

A lecture on "Confusion" by Will H. Griffith will be delivered at a public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the society, 101 Union Bank Building. Open discussion will follow the lecture.

FOOTBALL RESULTS IN GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Southern Section

Bristol Rovers 1, Bradford 3.
Croydon City 1, Bournemouth 2.
Crystal Palace 1, Preston Argyle 1.
Exeter City 6, Brighton and Hove 6.
Gillingham 2, Aberdare Athletic 1.
Merthyr Town 1, Norwich City 1.
Millwall 3, Charlton Athletic 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Bristol City 2.

Scotstoun United 3, Luton Town 1.
Swindon Town 3, Northampton 1.
Watford 6, Newport County 6.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION

Clyde 1, St. Mirren 2.
Cowdenbeath 1, Motherwell 1.
Dundee 1, Dundee United 1.
Falkirk 6, Dundee United 2.
Hibernians 1, St. Johnstone 4.
Kilmarnock 1, Hearts 4.
Morton 2, Airdrie 1.
Queen's Park 4, Partick Thistle 3.
Rangers 3, Aberdeen 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 1, St. Johnstone 2.
Aberthaw 1, Third Lanark 0.
Arthurleas 0, East Stirling 1.
Bathgate 3, Alloa 3.
Beevers 2, Raith Rovers 0.
Clydebank 3, Forfar 1.
Fife 2, Queen's Park 6.
Kilmarnock 2, Ayr United 1.
Nithsdale 3, Dunbarian 0.
St. Bernards 1, Armadale 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 16, All Blacks 19.
Bradford 1, Salford 15.
Bramley 13, Wakefield 6.
Broughton 6, Swinton 15.
Dewsbury 5, Bury 12.
Dewsbury 27, Warrington 3.
Halifax 11, Keighley 5.
Huddersfield 13, Leeds 2.
Hull-Kingslsey 12, Wigan 0.
Hunslet 9, Hull 2.
Pontypriod 3, Leigh 11.
St. Helens Recs. 13, Oldham 5.
Widnes 16, Rochdale 3.
Wigan 11, Leigh 5.
St. Helens 15, York 21, Castleford 10.

RUGBY UNION

Somerset 15, Yorkshire 23.
Blackheath 18, Birkenhead 10.
Rosslyn 5, Harlequins 19.
Merchant Tailors 25, St. Thomas 0.
Portsmouth Services 3, Blackheath 15.

IRISH LEAGUE

Queens Island 5, Barn 3.
Linfen 2, Dublin 1.
Newry 2, Glenavon 2.
Distillery 5, Cliftonville 3.
Portadown 6, Ards 2.
Larne 2, Glentoran 6.

MON. JAMES MALCOLM

Hon. James Malcolm, new Minister of Trade and Commerce, is

an outstanding figure by reason of his leadership of the Progressive Party, to which he succeeded after the retirement of Hon. T. A. Crerar.

Mr. Forke had strong Liberal leanings and at times found himself in divergence with the left wing of the party, recruited mainly from Alberta men rather than as Progressives.

Since the bond issue will represent, it is said, not to exceed fifty per cent. of the combined value of the merged holdings, the magnitude of the combination is indicated. The capital stock of the merger probably will be more than the standard million mark, it was hinted.

The basic purpose of the proposed merger is to bring together for the purpose of working out a better marketing system for the larger mills of the North Pacific Coast that are now without a nationwide marketing organization of their own.

For this reason, it is definitely known the merger does not include the big Long Bell Lumber Company, which has the largest lumber mill on the coast at Longview, the Weyerhaeuser interests, which have mills at Everett, Snoqualmie Falls, and at Portlock, Ida, and that are building a big mill at Longview. The Bloedel-Donovan Mills, with their principal plant at Bellingham, also is not in the proposed combination.

Portland dispatches say that the Inman-Poulson Lumber Company and Eastern & Western Lumber Company, with big mills in that city, also are not in the proposed combination.

LONG UNDER DISCUSSION

Plans for the big merger or rather plan for some merger of the lumber and timber interests of the North Pacific Coast have been under discussion among big lumbermen for the last two years. But this is the first time that negotiations have reached a stage that justified the announcement that there was good prospect of success.

Although the proposed merger is a huge undertaking, it is far from certain that the merger of the lumber industry of the North Pacific lumber industry. For in this territory there are said to be no less than 800 sawmills. Mills with a daily cut exceeding 25,000 feet are said to number about 300, and there are, it is claimed, about 300 with a daily capacity exceeding 40,000 feet.

Mr. Euler was born July 10, 1875, at Conestoga, Waterloo County, Ontario.

He is sixty-six years of age.

HON. W. D. EULER

Hon. W. D. Euler, new Minister of Customs, publisher of The Kitchener, Ont., News-Record, is a leader in the financial and industrial life of his home city, of which he was mayor in 1883-1884, its name then being Berlin. As member for North Waterloo since 1917, Mr. Euler has been in the Liberal Party running as an Independent-Liberal and Protectionist.

On the formation of Mr. King's Government in 1925 it is quite well known Mr. Euler, whose executive talents of a high order, was invited to join the ministry, but declined unless he could get the responsibility of the customs portfolio.

But that post went to Mr. Dunning.

Recent events have now marked out the Customs portfolio as about the hardest job a successful administrator can tackle.

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Hon. Peter Heenan, new Minister of Labor, first became a public figure in the province of Ontario when he entered the Legislature in 1919 when the general elections in that province resulted in the formation of the Farmer-Labor Government under the premiership of Hon. E. C. Drury. Mr. Heenan is a native of Tula, County Down, Ireland, and had some experience in the West Indies before settling in Canada in 1902. He had been a deep sea diver, but in this country he eventually entered the employ of the railways and became a locomotive engineer. In 1907 he married Miss Annie Fawcett, of Beaconsur, Manitoba. Mr. Heenan soon became prominent in the political field in Ontario because of his demand for a vigorous policy for the development of the natural resources of the province, particularly in connection with the pulp industry. He also brought to the Legislature an extensive knowledge of matters concerning organized labor, especially the unions of railroad workers, and was elected as chairman of the Association of Locomotive Engineers for several years. He was also an alderman of the town of Kenora for five years.

He was re-elected in the provincial election of 1923 and when the Federal election came a year ago he resigned his seat in the provincial House and accepted the nomination for the riding of Kincardine-Rideau River as a Labour-Liberals. He was elected on that occasion and again on September 14 last, when he ran as a straight Liberal.

"We have been informed by the banking interest," said Mr. Johnson, "that there would be no difficulty in finding a man of means to finance part of the lumber industry, if the industry itself could promulgate a sound plan and come to an agreement on the multitude of details involved."

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OGDEN'S
CUT PLUG
"Ripe for the pipe"

Save the VALUABLE poker hands

Craig Suggests Irishmen Help Prairie Farmers

Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—Visions of Irishmen coming to Canada to help garner the grain crop of the prairies and return to their native land at the end of the season conjured by Sir James Craig, Prime Minister of Ulster, in an interview here yesterday.

Sir James declared he was not in favor of state assistance in making such an arrangement possible.

"I intend to discuss with those fully acquainted with the subject whether

it would be possible to place the matter upon a sound economic basis whereby immigrants would come in as free men, working their passage right through to the scene of operations and returning home with sufficient wages in their pockets to justify their adventure in this magnificent part of the Empire," Sir James explained.

Sir James confessed himself deeply impressed with agricultural methods in Canada and the extent to which farming is being carried on there were small prospects, however, of an intended movement of immigrants from Ireland at the present time, he thought.

Your next classified ad may bring to your door the best servant you have ever had!

War Memorial Design Rejected

Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—Definite decision to abandon the design for a cenotaph submitted by Emmanuel Hahn for Winnipeg's memorial boulevard has been announced by the executive of the war memorial committee. Mr. Hahn's design had been adjudged by the committee the best submitted. Mr. Hahn will be paid \$500 for his preliminary design as set out in the terms of the competition without his design being used. The committee recorded its appreciation of the excellence of Mr. Hahn's work.

WORLD LEAGUE NOT HOME FOR FANATICS

Leaders Must Guard Against
Intrusion of Cranks, Says
Viscount Cecil

Geneva, Sept. 25.—We must keep the League of Nations from being the home of cranks and fanatics, declared Viscount Cecil at to-day's meeting of the League Assembly. He was in support of a proposal that the League should restrict its activities to the main task of preserving the peace of the world and not take up matters properly concerning individual governments. A resolution to that effect, however, was tabled until the next meeting of the Assembly.

Specified by Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia, M. Barthélémy of France and Senator Sir George Foster of Canada.

During his speech Sir George Foster said: "We must do away with the suspicion that the League is trying to infringe upon national sovereignty."

Coast Grain Trade Being Killed by High Vancouver Charges

Edmonton, Sept. 25—Reply, signed by Premier Brownlee points out in answer to statements made by private grain interests at the coast port that existing facilities for the handling of grain moving westward from the prairies are already in excess of all average requirements; that an increase in handling charges to provide for expansion along this line is unnecessary at the present time and would be at the expense of the shipper.

Opposition to the proposed increase was expressed at the hearing of the grain commissioners at Vancouver on Aug. 19 by R. P. Stockton, for the government of Alberta and following receipt of the minutes of the hearing. The detailed brief filed by Premier Brownlee makes clear the position of producers and shippers in this province in opposition to the increase.

This move which would put the tariff at Vancouver on a par with that in effect at Fort William would greatly check the growing popularity of the western outlet and thus defeat the objects claimed for the increased charges, the building up of the Vancouver terminal. It is pointed out that Fort William should have no bearing on the charges levied at Vancouver where altogether different storage and loading facilities are required.

Federal Notes To be Taken up

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—The Ministry of Finance gave notice a few days ago that the two-year four per cent. note amounting to \$20,000,000, dated October 1, 1924, and maturing October 1, 1926, would be paid in cash. Interest on these two-year notes, it is announced, will be paid at par at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank. Holders of these maturing notes are to present them for redemption on the maturing date, as they will cease to bear interest after October 1.

As a remedy he advocated harder lives for young people and treatment of their thymus glands by infrared sun rays.

DEBATE COAL STRIKE

London, Sept. 25—All efforts having failed to break the deadlock in the protracted British coal tie-up, spokesmen of both sides will air the dispute in the House of Commons Monday and Tuesday next, when Parliament will assemble for two days to redress the emergency powers regulation.

Premier Baldwin will make a full statement to the House, explaining whether the Government still is prepared to act as mediator in the controversy, notwithstanding its recent failure to bring about a settlement.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Miners' Federation, declared last night there were no signs of an end of the strike.

The Speediron is now on all McClary's Electric Ranges—

At last! After years of experiment and research, McClary's are able to give this wonderful electric cooking boon to Canadian housewives—the famous Speediron Element.

Protected, repairable, renewable, wonderfully speedy and lasts practically a lifetime. See it at your dealer's.

McClary's
Electric Range

Byng Addresses Club in Ottawa

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Baron Byng, retiring Governor-General of Canada, had farewell to the Ottawa Canadian Club yesterday afternoon.

"The sands have run out," he said in closing. "My governorship slips into this niche in history along with those of my predecessors. One more link is added to the chain. God willing, I hope the Old Countryman returns home to live only in memory among you. If, as the philosopher says 'Consciousness is made of experience and memory,' what a wonderful consciousness I must have built in the last five years; what a prolonged succession of experiences what a mass of memory!"

Never forget the welcome you extended to my wife and myself the day we arrived, that welcome which has been extended from every city, town, village, hamlet and homestead in your Dominion. It has been there I have learned to appreciate and understand the nature and character of our dominion.

"If, as the philosopher says 'Consciousness is made of experience and memory,' what a wonderful consciousness I must have built in the last five years; what a prolonged succession of experiences what a mass of memory!"

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926

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MR. MEIGHEN TO RETIRE

RIIGHT HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN'S ANNOUNCEMENT of his intention to retire from the leadership of the Conservative Party was expected by political observers. Since he succeeded Sir Robert Borden six years ago his party has sustained three defeats while he has been defeated twice in his own constituency, a combination of adversities which very few leaders could survive anywhere. For more than a year his leadership has been attacked from certain influential sources on the Conservative side, and this tide of dissatisfaction within the party was bound to be broadened by the result of the recent election. Judging by the utterances of Mr. Rogers and others the stage appears to be set for a serious family conflict. Mr. Meighen's retirement might avert this development, providing a successor can be found who will be satisfactory to the various disappointed elements.

Mr. Meighen entered Federal public life in 1908 with the promise of a successful career. He was a keen student of public affairs, very industrious and became an able debater. In those days he was an ardent westerner and a staunch advocate of a low tariff. Indeed, he attacked the Liberal tariff because he thought it was too high. In other respects, too, he betrayed radical tendencies. Unfortunately, he eventually fell under the influence of the "practical politicians" in the Conservative Party, and as time went by tried to play their game, for which he was not fitted either by temperament or personality. Under the leadership of a man like Sir John Macdonald or Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Meighen might have developed into a statesman of eminence. Association with politicians of the Rogers school spoiled him. His Hamilton speech on Canada's war-time relations was an attempt to play politics which turned out disastrously. His recent campaign was unworthy of his attainments and ideals, and probably nobody realizes this better than himself. Perhaps, some day he will have other opportunities of showing his real mettle, of employing in the country's interests his undoubted talents without the handicap of an absurd "Board of Strategy" and the impositions of so-called practical politicians.

There will be widespread regret over the loss to British Columbia of the important portfolio of Public Works, which has been efficiently held by Hon. J. H. King from 1921 until the recent change of government. This department controls expenditures on the construction and maintenance of Dominion works and was of special service to this Province on account of its contribution to the development of our ports. Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Prince Rupert and Nanaimo had much to gain from the retention of Hon. J. H. King as head of this department, but having rejected the policies and projects devised so largely in its interest, British Columbia could not expect fairly to retain its advantages in this respect in the face of the pressure exercised by Ontario, which had given substantial support to Liberal policy.

When it has been finally completed the Cabinet will be well balanced. The West will have five Ministers, representing four provinces. It is gratifying to note that most of the former Ministers, all of whom are now experienced administrators and some of whom are exceptionally able men, have remained in the new Government. Hon. J. A. Robb will continue his good work as Minister of Finance, Hon. Ernest Lapointe is again Minister of Justice and the dynamic Hon. C. A. Dunning retains the Department of Railways with its vast ramifications. Hon. J. H. King's professional training should help him to give a particularly effective administration of the Department of Health and Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, which should be regarded as one of the most important branches of the public service. The Doctor should have an opportunity of emphasizing the fact that public health has more to do with the happiness and prosperity of the country than most of the other factors to which more prominence has been given.

MORE BUSINESS NECESSARY

MAJOR PENDRAY IS GIVING VICTORIA a good deal of the most valuable sort of publicity by the addresses he has been delivering in Seattle. They are very interested in civic affairs in the Puget Sound city and when our chief magistrate tells them about Victoria's progress he is addressing an audience of 400,000 people. It is not always possible to crowd many of the important details into even the most ambitious piece of advertising literature. Major Pendray is thus rendering useful service in his own way.

There is undoubtedly a quality of civic pride in Seattle which has a very valuable effect upon that community's progress. For more than a week prior to the opening of the new theatre on Fifth Avenue on Thursday the whole city had been decorated in honor of the event. This form of celebration may be overdone at times. But nobody ever heard of harm coming to a city because its citizens occasionally got excited about its rapid strides towards greater prosperity. On the contrary, it is that spirit which produces thriving communities and distinguishes them from the slower-moving towns and villages.

Civic pride and community loyalty are not merely terms to be employed on such occasions as the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce or at a municipal banquet. They should be understood and interpreted in a practical way by every citizen. There is no other way to more business and more prosperity. Victoria can be developed only by Victorians. Waiting for something to turn up, so to speak, is merely standing aside while other cities go by. Let us have a little more determination to make this place hum with activity. We shall never get anywhere by advertising it as a "quaint" city, "a little bit of old England on the shores of the Pacific," as if it were an ancient ruin. We want business not bath-chair parades.

MR. MEIGHEN TO RETIRE

Do You Mean What
You Say?The Register and Tribune Syndicate,
Des Moines

"A MUFF"

Kirk's
Wellington
139

gone for a shooting trip up the Island.
Mr. Jackson of Deep Bay has returned from a trip to Oyster River.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whiting of Sixth Street announce the engagement of their second daughter Phyllis to Walter Robert Macadam. The wedding will take place in October in St. Andrew's Church.

A team of golfers from the Point Grey Golf Club will play a match with the Uplands Golf Club tomorrow. The draw for the foursome was made this morning and is as follows:

9.00—Firth and Lesage vs. Hibberdene and Carr.
9.05—Maxwell and Harris vs. Henshall and Travis.
9.10—English and Brodie vs. W. Gravlin and Lawrie.
9.15—McKenzie and Eidsom vs. Sheret and Hall.
9.20—McKean and Glazan.
9.25—Standard and Griffis, vs. Unsworth and Arason.
9.30—Macken and Ostrander vs. Hunnings and Pretty.
9.35—Kennedy and Mottishaw vs. Jeffrey and Fak.
9.40—Lyon and McCorkindale vs. W. Gravlin and Price.
9.45—Cunningham and Knickerbocker vs. Leith and Challoner.
9.50—Suttle and Wilson vs. Foulié and Morrison.

9.55—Murray and Borland vs. Edmonds and Savident.

10.00—Sargent and Newson vs. Larkins and Glassfield.

10.05—Couch and Ferguson vs. Elliott and Shaw.

10.10—Craig and Ingalls vs. McConnell and Firth.

10.15—Cameron and Dillabough vs. Dunn and Lambert.

10.20—Naylor and Oddy vs. Smith and Jones.

WELCOME GIVEN
VISITING EDITORS
IN SESSION HERE

Alberta, B.C. and Yukon Publishers Guests of Local
Newspapers

Asserting that he looked forward with confidence to the time when British Columbia and Alberta would be the front door instead of the back door of Canada, Premier John Oliver welcomed to Victoria the delegates to the Alberta and British Columbia Free Associations at an informal banquet at the Empress Hotel last night. The delegates and their wives were the guests of the management of The Times and Colonist.

The provinces of Alberta and British Columbia were the A.B.C. of Canada said the Premier. He looked forward to the time when their leadership would be represented in the Dominion.

His Honor R. R. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia attended the banquet, accompanied by A. M. D. Fairbairn, his secretary, who represented his honor prior to the last election. Allan Cameron, Oriental manager of the C.P.R., was another guest. In the unavoidable absence of Mayor J. C. Pendray, Alderman William Marchant represented the city. Frank Burd, representing the daily press, was called upon and expressed his appreciation of this distinction.

B. C. Nicholas of The Times was in the chair. R. B. Dunn represented The Colonist. The Colonist.

VALUE OF WEEKLIES

In a brief address the Lieutenant-Governor extended hearty greetings to the association. Remarking that weekly newspapers had played an important part in the development of Western Canada, he characterized them as "essentially the farmers' paper" and the people representing one of the greatest sources of Canadian wealth the weekly was therefore more important than the daily in his estimation. Furthermore, the weekly went into more homes than the daily, as, for instance, The London Weekly Times. He thought the weekly papers did not get anything like the newspaper price paid right to the door.

"This is a wonderful work, not only in the spreading of agricultural knowledge to the farmers, but also in the social life of the farmers' wives and daughters," His Honor added.

The weekly paper could and did do a tremendous lot in making its district prosperous by advertising about its products. It would mean more to the Dominion if, through all such local channels, there were conducted a campaign to educate the people of Canada to consume first local, then Canadian, products. The effect would be inter-active, the papers helping to make the district and the district, in its turn, helping the papers.

CONSUMERS' DUTY

Turing to Premier Oliver, His Honor remarked that British Columbia was still sending out something like \$16,000,000 for produce, a great deal of which was produced in the Province. This was evidence of carelessness on the part of the consumer, who should see that, so far as possible, the things which he used were grown in British Columbia. The same applied to Alberta. In conclusion, Mr. Bruce referred to the importance of Canadian wheat, apples, zinc and lead and other products in the building up of Western Canadian ports.

The mutual dependence of the two Western provinces was indicated by the chairman. The prosperity of British Columbia depended very largely on the prosperity of Alberta, and vice-versa, and he would like to see the two provinces united under the influence of a common purpose.

British Columbia, Premier Oliver stated, regarded either from the standpoint of its natural resources or climate and scenery, was a wonderful country. Alberta, at present the most backward of the three provinces, was destined to become the wealthiest of the three, possessing as it did great resources in the way of mineral oils.

Cecil Heaton led the party in community singing. Harold Diggon performed sleight-of-hand tricks. Mrs. Jessie Longfield and P. H. Hughes recited a solo.

Hearty thanks were extended to those who contributed to the excellent programme.



BEST ISLAND
Coal
VICTORIA FUEL CO. LTD.
1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377

Point Grey Golfers
Here For Match With
Uplands Golf Team

A team of golfers from the Point Grey Golf Club will play a match with the Uplands Golf Club tomorrow. The draw for the foursome was made this morning and is as follows:

Speaking of Values
Where Can You Equal This?

\$99
Terms

The New
Ampliphonic

DOUBLE SPRING MOTOR
NEW TYPE REPRODUCER
LARGE TONE CHAMBER
LATEST CABINET DESIGN
AUTOMATIC STOP

Come in To-day for a Demonstration—We Will Arrange
Terms to Suit You

641 Yates
Street
KENT'S Phone 3449
PIANOS—PHONOGRAHS—RADIOS

ELECTION RETURN

Prince Rupert, Sept. 25—With all Federal polls heard from, the majority for J. C. Brady, Conservative candidate in Skeena, is 327. The last poll to report was Rivers Inlet, which gave Brady forty-four and Stork, Liberal, thirty-seven.

ampionship match forty years ago. He won the open championship in 1902 and the professional golfers' title in 1906. He has the distinction of having seventeen holes in one stroke to his credit during his many years of play.

Abel Mitchell, Archie Compton and George Duncan were among the younger professionals, who bowed before the veteran in the early rounds.

Richmond, Surrey, England, Sept. 25.—With his son and grandson looking on, Sandy Herd, the veteran of British golfdom, yesterday captured the British professional golfers' championship after a hard saw struggle which ended at the thirty-third hole, when J. Bloxham of Coventry, another veteran, missed a \$500 putt—the difference in first and second prize money. Both veteran players were on in two, but Bloxham, missing a putt for a half, lost the match.

B. C. Nicholas of The Times was in the chair. R. B. Dunn represented The Colonist.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, maximum yesterday, 67; minimum, 44; wind, 13 miles N.; weather, clear.

Fortismere—Barometer, 30.37; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 44; wind, 12 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Barkerly—Barometer, 30.42; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 44; wind, 12 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 67; minimum, 34; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.42; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 44; wind, 18 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 44; wind, 12 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.35; temperature, maximum yesterday, 65; minimum, 44; wind, 12 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 44; wind, 22 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 12; snow, trace.

Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 20; snow, trace.

Calgary—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 36; minimum, 22; snow, trace.

Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 20; snow, trace.

Montreal—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 20; snow, trace.

Ottawa—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 20; snow, trace.

Victoria—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 20; snow, trace.

Halifax—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 30; minimum, 20; snow, trace.

Temperature Max. Min.

Victoria 30 44

Vancouver 31 45

Penticton 32 46

Grand Forks 32 47

Newcastle 32 48

Edmonton 32 49

Qu'Appelle 28 49

Moose Jaw 30 50

Regina 30 50

Ottawa 34 54

Montreal 76 76

St. John 66 76

Halifax 62 76

Sidney

Sidney, Sept. 25.—A most enjoyable dance was given in Berquist Hall on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Sidney Social Club. About 100 people were present, many coming from Keating's, Saanichton and Victoria. Miss Adeline Crossley played for the supper dances, which were conducted by G. Lloyd, W. and J. Crossley, F. Lidgate and H. McIlroy. Great credit is due to the committee, F. Lidgate and G. Lloyd, for the successful evening.

There is to be a special rally at the United Church on Sunday, September 26, at 7.30. It is to be an occasion for rallying of the different church organizations throughout Canada before the Winter season starts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochran and Charlie Cochran of Roberts Point have gone for a motor trip to California.

J. T. White and J. Green of the Anchorage ferry have gone for shooting and fishing trip to Strathearn Park and Buttle Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Victoria are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Thorlby, Fourth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid and family who have been here all the Summer have now gone to Blaine.

Col. C. Peck, V.C., M.P.P. of All Bay, has returned home after spending some time in Skeena and Prince Rupert.

Miss M. Reid of Winnipeg is staying with Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, Third Street.

Major and Mrs. Buck have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. I. Lang of North Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Seabrook Young of Seattle has been visiting friends here.

H. Palmer, who has been ticket agent for the ferries, and Mrs. Palmer have gone to Vancouver before returning to Victoria.

R. Reid, who for the last year has been in Prince Rupert, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, Third Street.

W. Wallis, of Queen's Avenue, has

How high will Your
Boy's Education
Let Him Climb?

Public School Graduates earn \$45,000.00
High School Graduates earn \$78,000.00
University Graduates earn \$

Don't Fail to See De Koven's Famous Comic Opera "Foxy Quiller"

Presented by the Victoria Gyro Club
SEPTEMBER 30, OCTOBER 1 AND 2, SATURDAY MATINEE
AT THE ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE
7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

Men's Kidskin Gloves, \$2.00 a Pair

Perrin's Unlined Brown Kid Gloves, 1 dome fastener; all sizes. A wonderful value at \$2.00
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Special Clearances for the End of September

Continuing Our Good Values on Monday

Girdles and Brassieres On Sale Monday

D & A Panel Girdles, made of batiste style, lightly boned. Special, each \$1.25
Perfection Girdles made of pink batiste with wide sections of elastic down sides and elastic top, low bust and long skirt. Each \$2.50
Silk Swami Bandette Brassieres with inset of elastic in back. Very dainty and inexpensive. Each \$1.50
—Corsets, First Floor

Girls' Sweaters For School

All Wool Pullover Sweaters in fancy designs and stripe effects of assorted colors. Very smart and dressy. Sizes for 6 to 14 years at \$3.75
Girls' All Wool Coat Sweaters, Cardigan style, in plain shades or fancy designs. Very smart for school wear, finished with two pockets. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. At \$3.95
—Children's Wear, First Floor



Fall and Winter COATS

Smart Styles, Good Fabrics, Effective Fur Trimmings

Three Exceptionally Good Values at
\$17.90, \$19.75 and \$27.90

Outsize Coats of good quality velour, styled to suit the large figure and trimmed with cable stitching and panels of self material at sides. They have fur collars and neat turn back cuffs. Sizes 40 to 52. An unusually good assortment in all popular shades is offered at \$17.90

Tweed Travel Coats in smart plaid designs; with set-in sleeves and reversed panels at sides. Finished with convertible fur collars and turn back cuffs. Fully lined. Wonderful value at \$19.75

Fur-trimmed Coats of high grade velour cloth, fashioned in up-to-date models, with trimmings of embroidery, buttons, braid and fancy side panels. They have smart collars or collars and cuffs of Thibetine, coney and beaverine fur. Shown in coco brown, wood brown, tan, rose, navy, Saxe and black. All fully lined. Stylish Coats at \$27.90

Mantles, First Floor

New Spun Silk Overblouses Smartly Tailored. Each \$5.95

Overblouses of fine quality Spun Silk, stylish models with long sleeves, tailored cuffs, and convertible collars. Trimmed on collar, cuffs and front with fine pin tucks, plain hem at bottom and one pocket; sizes 34 to 44, very neat fitting, at \$5.95

—Blouses, First Floor



Rose Marie Girdles At \$8.50

Very dainty garments of peach broche and peach knitted elastic, wrap style with low top and long over hips. Exceptionally smart fitting. At \$8.50

—Corsets, First Floor

Swansdown Blankets

Regular \$4.50 A Pair
On Sale For
\$3.59

Swansdown Blankets in fine quality twill, soft finish and very warm, 70x84 size, in white with blue or pink borders. Regular \$4.50 a pair, on sale for \$3.59

—Staples, Main Floor

Cretonnes

A Yard 25¢

Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, in a large selection of designs. They are suitable for draperies or comforter coverings. On sale, a yard 25¢

—Drapery, Second Floor

Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves

Good Values at 69¢

Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves in fancy turnback cuff designs, finished with silk embroidered points and shown in grey, sand, white and mode. Specially priced, a pair 69¢

—Gloves, Main Floor

Art Needlework Bargains

Three-piece Buffet Sets stamped on white diadene cloth and lace trimmed, simple designs. On sale for 85¢

Aprons, slip-on style. Made from unbleached cotton with orange trimmings. Very practical for the housewife. Special, each \$1.00

Escr Cusions, stamped on escr linen, in a variety of designs. On sale, each 85¢

45-inch Tea Cloths and four Serviettes to match. Stamped on white needleware in two different designs. On sale for \$2.00

Bedspreads stamped on white needleware in butterfly and floral design. To embroider at \$4.00

—Art Needlework, First Floor

Women's and Children's Hosiery

Excellent Values Monday



Good Quality Silk Hose in shades of platinum, silver, circassian, cameo, pongee, peach, sugar cane, amber, grain, cheri and atmosphere. Special splicing at heels adds greatly to the wear of these hose; regular \$1.00 a pair, for 69¢

Special values in neat fitting Silk Hose, heels and toes well spliced. Shades are fawn, camel, peach, orchid, tile, grey, platinum, gold, bole de rose, maurescque, powder blue, rose blond pomegranate and silver; regular \$1.50 a pair, for 98¢

Pure Thread Silk Hose with mercerized lisle tops and smart pointed heels shown in all wanted shades. A hose of exceedingly fine appearance. Special, a pair \$1.29

Marvel Silk Hose, a service weight hose of exceptionally fine appearance fashioned with neat pointed heels and lisle tops. Shown in a full range of popular shades; a marvel value, at \$1.50

Boys' Extra Strong and Heavy Black Cotton Hose, knit in neat wide rib; sizes 7 to 11. 50¢

Penman's Black Worsted Ribbed Hose, knit from all wool yarns and spliced for wear at heels and toes; sizes 6 to 10½, at 60¢

Medium Weight English Golf Hose, knit from English all wool yarns, ribbed style with fancy roll tops; sizes 6 to 8½, at 59¢

Boys' Serviceable Ribbed Golf Hose with roll tops and spliced feet. Light and dark grey and heather brown; sizes 7 to 10, a pair 75¢

Children's Serviceable Cotton Hose, 1 and 1-rib, in black, brown and white. Have comfortable seamless feet and come in sizes 6 to 10½, a pair 25¢

Fine 1 and 1-rib Stockings, Buster Brown's Sister make, neat in appearance; may be head in black, white, brown, sand and camel; sizes 5 to 7½, at 50¢

Sizes 8 to 10 at 75¢

Wool and Cotton Mixture Hose, strong and serviceable, in black, white, brown and camel; sizes 5½ to 10 and priced according to size from 45¢ to 80¢

Three-quarter Hose, "Jason" brand, nice all wool quality, direct from England; shown in a good range of shades and priced according to size from 65¢ to 85¢

—Children's Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's Flannelette Gowns For Fall and Winter

Flannelette Gowns in slipover style, finished with colored hemstitching, in shades of peach, blue, pink and white. Good quality. On sale, each \$1.15

Slipover Flannelette Gowns, good full size with round neck and short sleeves, trimmed with colored stitching. On sale, each 85¢

Outsize Flannelette Gowns, slipover style with V or round neck, with short sleeves. On sale for \$1.25

Outsize Flannelette Gowns, with V or high neck and long sleeves, neatly trimmed with embroidery. On sale, each \$1.85

at Whitewear, First Floor

White Jean Middies for Girls, \$1.25

Shown with detachable flannel collars and elbow length sleeves. Cut in regulation style, with plain hem at bottom. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. Special, each \$1.25

—Children's Wear, First Floor

All Wool Plain Knit Cardigans

Good Quality At \$5.50

Smart Cardigan Sweaters knit from all wool yarns, in plain neat style with contrasting colored stripes at bottom and on pockets. Ideal for school or business wear. Shown in fawn and cinder grey. Sizes 36 to 44, at \$5.50

—Sweaters, First Floor

Flannelettes and Robings For Fall and Winter

White Flannelette of soft finish for children's wear; 27 inches wide. A yard 20¢

29 inches wide. A yard 25¢

Wider width, 34 inches for women's wear. A yard 30¢

Horrockses Flannelette. A yard 35¢, 39¢, 50¢ and 55¢

Horrockses Twill Flannelette. A yard, 36-inch 60¢

Stripe Flannelette for children's wear. Will wash well; 30 inches wide. A yard 25¢

Saxony Flannelette, plain delicate shades of rose, sky and peach, 28-inch. A yard 25¢

34 Inches wide. A yard 35¢

Robing Flannelette, heavy texture and washes well. Fancy checks of mauve, biscuit, blue, pink and other new shades; 27-inch. A yard 59¢

Warm Robing for bathrobes, crib blankets, etc.; 36 inches wide. A yard \$1.00

—Staples, Main Floor

Colored Bedspreads

A new selection of English Printed Bedspreads just placed in stock and shows many good values. They are printed in blues, pinks, mauve, green and other popular colors.

For twin or single size beds, each \$2.50

Larger sizes, each \$3.75

—Staples, Main Floor

Another Consignment of Catalina Hats

Has Just Been Received and Are Now On Display in Our Showroom



Each hat bearing the distinctive and unique touch of skilled designers. All the newest colorings are shown, from champagne to deep wood brown, Nile green, jungle green, rose, strawberry, chanel red, amethyst, valencia blue and soft greys.

In Felt at \$10.00

Velours at \$16.50

—Millinery, First Floor

Women's Underwear

Complete Stock of Fall and Winter Weights Now on Sale Good Values for Monday

Women's Swiss Rib All-wool Combinations, in opera top, strap shoulder or short sleeve style. An ideal garment for Fall wear; sizes 36 to 40. Special at \$2.25

Strap shoulders and knee length. Sizes 36 to 40. A suit at \$4.25

Sizes 42 and 44. A suit \$4.50

Short sleeve style. Special at \$1.25

Sizes 36 and 38. A suit \$2.75

Sizes 40 and 42. A suit \$2.95

White only, a pair \$1.25

Low neck and short sleeves; sizes 36 to 40. Size 44, at \$3.25

at \$4.50 and at \$4.75

Fleece-lined Combinations with a silk stripe, strap shoulders and knee length; sizes 36 to 44. Priced according to size at \$1.75,

\$1.95 and \$2.25

Low neck style with short sleeves; sizes 36 to 44, at \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Women's Fleece-lined Bloomers, all colors. A pair, 59¢ and 79¢

Plain Fleeced Cotton Combinations. Garments that will give satisfaction in wear.

Strap shoulders and knee length; sizes 36 to 44 and priced according to size at \$1.50,

\$1.75 and \$1.95

Plain Fleeced Cotton Combinations. Garments that will give satisfaction in wear.

Strap shoulders and knee length; sizes 36 to 44 and priced according to size at \$1.50,

\$1.75 and \$1.95

Fleece-lined Vests for women, opera top, built-up shoulder or short sleeve style. Each at 50¢

Fleece-lined Vests in a variety of styles at 75¢, 90¢ and \$1.25

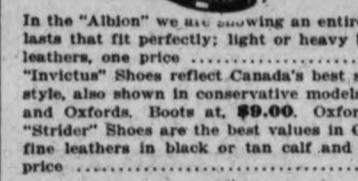
—Underwear, First Floor



Men's Shoes of Repute

The "Albion," England's Best Shoe Value

"Invictus" and "Strider," Canada's Best Shoe Values—Makers of Acknowledged Leadership



In the "Albion" we are showing an entirely new range of styles and patterns. Smart lasts that fit perfectly; light or heavy boots, dress Oxfords or sturdy brogues. All leathers, one price \$7.50

"Invictus" Shoes reflect Canada's best shoe craftsmanship, together with American style, also shown in conservative models, cushion sole boots and straight last boots and Oxfords. Boots at \$9.00. Oxfords at \$8.00

Stocktaking Specials For Monday

Empress or Beach Eakin Pure Blackberry Jam,
4-lb. tins 55c

No. 1 Chicken Wheat, 100-lb. sk.,
reg. \$3.00 for 25.58

Royal Crown Washing Powder
at 19c

Liquid Veneer, 25c bottle 19c

Pure Cocoa, in bulk, 3 lbs., 25¢

Golden Star Tea, 1-lb. pkts.,
reg. 35c each for 25c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phone
176-178
Delivery Dept. 5522

612 Fort St. Butcher and Provision
5521-5522
Fruit Dept. 5521

Fish Dept. 5521

Make Your Canary LOVE YOU

Good feed is the straightest way to a bird's affections. Canaries become very fond of those who give them good feed. Especially love those who give them the best-loved and most beneficial of all Bird Foods—

BROCK'S BIRD SEED

It is a mixture of valuable seeds gathered from all parts of the world, supplying the varied requirements of bird diet in proper proportions. For thirty years Brock's Bird Seed has been the most favored by bird fanciers and diet, assuring the bird's HEALTH, VIGOR, and VOICE. We will be glad to send a FREE sample of Brock's Bird Seed (enough for a week's supply) and a FREE sample of Brock's Bird Treat, to any reader who will fill out and send in the accompanying coupon.

ROCK'S BIRD SEED
Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and Seedsmen
NICHOLSON & BROCK
LIMITED
TORONTO

**FREE SAMPLE
COUPON**
MESSRS. NICHOLSON & BROCK
137 Market St., Toronto, Can.
Dear Sirs—Please send me FREE sample of
Brock's Bird Seed (enough for a week's supply) and a
sample of Brock's Bird Treat.

Name.....
Address.....

No Need to Wash Curtains at Home

Have us relieve you of all the trouble of handling curtains the old way.

We measure every curtain before it is washed, and then dry it exactly to its original size without the use of a single hook or pin. Edges and scallops are true and even.

Just slip your curtains off the rods and phone us to call.

New Method Laundry
LIMITED
Phone 2300

Victoria Steam Laundry
COMPANY LIMITED
Phone 118

Downtown Branch Office: 1115 Douglas Street

PHOTOGRAPHERS MET IN BIG CONVENTION

Over 3,000 citizens visited the exhibition held in Seattle this week in connection with the Pacific International Photographers' Association, at which a number of Victoria studios were represented.

Mayor Bertha K. Landes took an

MATZENE IS HERE

**Carter's
Clearance Sale**
705 Fort Street

**Kodaks
Brownies
and
Ansco Cameras**
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson

SOCIAL PERSONAL

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

CLUB NEWS

MISS H. MACKENZIE HONORED BY CLUB

Reception-recital of Ladies' Musical Club Was Most Enjoyable

With an eclat which bodes well for the success of its various activities this year, the Victoria Ladies' Musical Club opened its new season with a delightful social gathering at the Alexandra House yesterday afternoon. Miss Helen Mackenzie was the guest of honor and a large turn-out of old and new members assembled to welcome the châtelaine of Government House.

Chrysanthemums, Michaelmas daisies and other flowers were used in lavish profusion to decorate the ballroom with charming effect, the flowers being the gift of Mrs. S. MacKenzie, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Gideon Hicks and Mrs. Habden Gillespie.

In the unavoidable absence of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, the president, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, first vice-president, welcomed Miss Mackenzie in a graceful little address, adding that the club executive had arranged the gathering not only to honor the distinguished guest but also that the members might enjoy the social amenities and at the same time strengthen the Club spirit by personal contact.

A most attractive musical programme added to the pleasure of the occasion. Mrs. D. B. McConnon who was in charge had enlisted the services of a number of popular artists, including Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Miss Margaret Vaughan, Miss Mary Crawford, Mrs. Jean Longfield, who contributed vocal numbers; Miss Marie North, pianist and Mrs. Hargreaves, cellist, Mrs. McConnon also singing several numbers.

Afternoon tea was served, those assisting including the Misses Heles and Norma Macdonald, Mary Campbell, Beatrice Hicks and Connie Elford.

CONSECRATE PATRON SAINT OF AIRMEN

Villagers Fought to Protect
Image First Chosen in
Portugal

Mr. Peter Stewart of Ottawa arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon and while here will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tice, Cook Street.

Sir Charles and Lady Piers of Vancouver, who have been spending the last week in Victoria, left this afternoon for their home on the mainland.

Complementing Miss Olive Brethouer of Seattle, who is on holiday in Victoria, Miss Lesley Galliher entertained at three tables of bridge at her home on St. Charles Street last evening.

Professor Norman Sage of the University of British Columbia, after spending a week in Victoria, has returned to his home in Vancouver.

The image is not the ancient one sung by Portuguese poets, which for many hundreds of years has stood on the worm-eaten altar in a small chapel among the serras of North Portugal. The aviators desired to bring this ancient statue to their camp, but the people of the villages in the mountains, men, women and children—armed with pickaxes, scythes and sticks—surrounded the chapel and the airmen scattered from the belfries of all the churches for miles around. The airmen therefore were forced to abandon their pious and secure another image, far more beautiful but less historic, from their shrine on the flying field.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ridout upon the birth of a daughter on September 24 at the McEwan Nursing Home, Blanshard Street.

Mrs. Vernon Cartwright of Portland, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Melarkey, after spending a holiday in Victoria, has returned to her home in Oregon.

Dr. Alexander McMillan of Toronto is expected in Victoria to-day and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Foul Bay, over the weekend.

Mrs. C. E. Cator of Victoria who is visiting in Vancouver was the guest of honor at a luncheon party given by Mrs. J. W. Davidson in the main city on Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas of St. Charles Street is visiting Mrs. Mayne D. Hamilton in Vancouver. Mrs. Stuart Cameron gave a luncheon in her honour on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Garroway of Victoria are the guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House for a few days.

The October meeting of the Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. has been postponed, owing to the absence from town of the regent, Mrs. C. P. Hill, and will be held on Tuesday, October 12, at the residence of Mrs. G. P. Clarke.

The next meeting of the Mothers' Welcome Club will be held on Thursday, October 7.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellers announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Belle May, to Mr. Thomas McKeown of Seattle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rowlands of Victoria. The marriage will take place October 8.

A number of friends paid a surprise visit to the number of Mrs. Mary Herd, 1132 Johnson Street, on Thursday afternoon on the occasion of her 60th birthday. Left with the hostess their good wishes as well as more tangible evidence of their affection in the shape of flowers and other gifts.

Miss Margaret Mellor, who will leave for Europe shortly to resume her studies at the University of British Columbia, entertained at a farewell tea at her home, 1120 Oxford Street, on Wednesday afternoon. The Misses Jean McLaughlin, Marjorie Strubling, Gertrude Hicks, Janet Pearce, Fay Forster, Dorothy Genn, Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. Vickers assisted the hostess in serving tea. The guests included Mrs. L. Corke and the Misses Audrey Tripp, Muriel Umback, Doris Woolson, Margaret Adam, Margaret Taylor, Mar-

SOCIAL LIFE

Mrs. David Doig entertained at a delightful luncheon party at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Allan Watt-Jones and Mr. R. J. Darcus are spending the week-end in Seattle.

Mrs. Walter Walker and her little son have returned to the city after spending some time visiting relatives on the prairies.

Mr. Brewster Davison and Miss Carolyn Davison left by motor yesterday for Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Mr. Percy Stone of the editorial staff of The Calgary Herald is visiting Victoria for a short holiday as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Beatrice Ruttan of Wilmet Place, has left for Vancouver to take up her studies at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. W. Baird of San Francisco, who is an annual visitor in Victoria, has arrived for his usual holiday and is a guest at the Metropolis Hotel.

Miss Doris Allen, Burdett Avenue, has returned from a holiday spent in Minneapolis, where she was the guest of her uncle, Mr. F. Attwood.

Mrs. Henry Aldrich of Portland arrived in Victoria yesterday to spend a few days here and is a guest at The Angela.

Mr. Joseph Hunter entertained yesterday afternoon at his home on Government Street with five tables of bridge and mah-jong.

Mrs. T. L. Boyden returned to the city this afternoon from England, where she has been spending the last month.

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DELEGATES NAMED FOR BIG INSTITUTE CONFERENCE HERE

Islands W.I. Prepares Heavy
Agenda For Three-day
Sessions Oct. 19-21

Twenty-six out of the thirty-one Women's Institutes on Vancouver Island and the adjacent islands will be represented at the annual conference to be held in the Parliament Buildings on October 19, 20 and 21. This will be the largest representation since the Institutes began to finance their own conferences three years ago, and much satisfaction is experienced at the progress made by the Institutes since they established their independence.

DELEGATES NAMED

The various institutes will be represented by the following delegates:

Hill, Mrs. Webster; Granby,

Esquimalt; Mrs. Wise; Shawnigan

Lake; Mrs. Winters; Royal Oak;

Nicholson; Cobble Hill; Mrs. McMillan; Mrs. Wace; Victoria; Mrs. Robson; Whistler; Mrs. Saunders;

Armstrong; Gwen Wood; Cedar;

J. K. Grieve; Cortes Island; Mrs. J. W. Hurren; South Saanich;

R. Nimo; Hornby Island; Mrs. F. J. Slade; Sooke; Mrs. G. J. Muir; Velde Island; Mrs. T. Walker; Strathyre;

Wimberly; Mrs. Williams; Cowichan; Mrs. Goodwin; Luxton and Happy Valley; Mrs. Brown; Parksville; Mrs. Hewitt; Langford; Mrs. Brown; Lazo; Methowin and Cowichan have not yet chosen their delegates.

Members of all women's institutes as well as the interested public are invited to attend the sessions, which will commence at 2:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day. Mrs. G. Henderson who has been attending an executive meeting of the Federated Women's Institutes in Tofino, will present her report at the sessions.

The executive in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Mrs. E. Nimmo, vice-president; South Saanich; Mrs. S. W. Vale, secretary-treasurer; Victoria; Mrs. E. Douglas, Lake Hill; and Mrs. H. Croker, Victoria, directors. The programme follows:

TUESDAY MORNING

Registration of delegates; silent

prayer; "O Canada"; roll call; chairman's address; Mrs. G. G. Henderson; minutes; 1925 conference; Mrs. Pauline; address of welcome; Mrs. G. G. Henderson; District; Mrs. G. G. Henderson; second vice-president; Mrs. E. Nimmo; vice-president; South Saanich; Mrs. S. W. Vale; secretary-treasurer; Victoria; Mrs. E. Douglas, Lake Hill; and Mrs. H. Croker, Victoria, directors. The programme follows:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Office Visit Review—The regular

meeting of the Alexander W.I.B.A.

was held on Monday

evening with a good attendance of

officers and members.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McMillan, Cobble Hill Women's Institute; address of welcome to Victoria; His Worship Mayor J. C. Pendray; reply, Mrs. T. C. Robinson, Vimy Women's Institute; appointment of resolutions committee; announcements; luncheon; Mr. G. G



ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

CFCY (320) Victoria, B.C.
7:30 p.m.—West Coast information service.
10-11 p.m.—Ivo Henderson's Crystal Garden orchestra.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.
CFOR (411) Vancouver, B.C.
6-7 p.m.—Studio programme.
CKDR (411) Vancouver, B.C.
6-7:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
CKCD (411) Vancouver, B.C.
8-9 p.m.—Studio programme.
CNRE (510) Edmonton, Alta.
9-10:45 p.m.—Dance programme.
CNRW (510) Regina, Man.
4-5 p.m.—Studio programme.
KFPI (407) Los Angeles, Cal.
11 p.m.—Services by Temple Baptist Church.
4 p.m.—Vesper services.
6:45 p.m.—Music appreciation chat and weather forecast.
7 p.m.—KFI radio programme.
8:45 p.m.—KFI radioteller period.
7 p.m.—Al Weiss and his orchestra.
8 p.m.—Angus trio.
8 p.m.—KFI programme.
10 p.m.—Packard Six orchestra.
8-9 p.m.—Chester's entertainers.
KFWB (222) Hollywood, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Bill Hatch and his orchestra.
8 p.m.—Popular songs; Bill Hatch and his orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Water Bro's Frolic.
KFWI (226) Hollywood, Cal.
12:30-2 a.m.—Pyjama party.
KGO (581) Oakland, Cal.
8:45 p.m.—Sports Review."
9-10 p.m.—Hotel Whitecomb grand.
KGW (491) Portland, Ore.
6 p.m.—Dinner concert, baseball scores.
10-12 p.m.—Dance music.
KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Children's hour.
8-9 p.m.—Tinie programme.
KLBB (515) Spokane, Wash.
6-7 p.m.—Davenport Hotel Concert Orchestra.
KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash.
6-6:30 p.m.—Time signals; baseball scores and weather reports.
8:30-10 p.m.—L. C. Warner programme.
KKNX (237) Hollywood, Cal.
6:30 p.m.—Atwater Kent Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Stories of insect life.
7:30 p.m.—Luna Park courtesy programme.
KPAN (320) Los Angeles, Cal.
10 p.m.—Feature programme.
KRTH (Ray West's Coconut Grove Orchestra).
KRTX (237) Hollywood, Calif.
7 p.m.—Weather, markets, talks.
8 p.m.—Studio programme.
KPCO (428.3) San Francisco, Cal.
6:30-8:30 p.m.—Stock market quotations, baseball scores.
9-10 p.m.—States Restaurant Orchestra.
9-10 p.m.—Mandarin Cafe Orchestra.
10-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
KRVA (581) Chicago, Ill.
7 p.m.—Music hour.
KWWS (222) Congress Hotel studio.
10-12 p.m.—Classical concert.
Bernie Orchestra.
KLDS (449.8) Independence, Mo.
8 p.m.—Studio programme.
KMOX (280.3) St. Louis, Mo.
4-5 p.m.—St. James organist.
7 p.m.—KMOX Radio Orchestra.
8 p.m.—KMOX Radio Orchestra; Porter Brown, banjoist.
KOMO (580.5) Seattle, Wash.
7 p.m.—Organ recital.
8 p.m.—Church service.
9 p.m.—Folk programme.
KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.
10 a.m.—Augustana Lutheran Church service, Denver.
10:30 p.m.—Services.
7-8 p.m.—Services from First M.E. Church.
8-10 p.m.—Times de luxe programme.
KOIN (205.5) Portland, Ore.
11-12:30 p.m.—Services of Central M.E. Church.
6-7:30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
7:30-8 p.m.—Services of the Church of the Truth.
KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash.
11-12:30 p.m.—Church services from First M.E. Church.
6:45 p.m.—Organ recital.
8 p.m.—Services of First M.E. Church.
9:15-10:45 p.m.—Henry Damaski's Orchestra.
KKX (237) Hollywood, Cal.
7 p.m.—Circle Theatre Symphony Orchestra and organ recital.
8 p.m.—Church service.
9 p.m.—Folk programme.
KOAB (221) San Jose, Cal.
9-10-12:30 p.m.—Services of the First Baptist Church of San Jose.
7:45 p.m.—Services of the First Baptist Church of San Jose.
KTAG (240) Oakland, Calif.
11-12:30 p.m.—Church service.
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AT THE THEATRES

ROMANTIC DRAMA HAS DRAWN BIG CROWDS TO COLISEUM SHOW

"Pollyanna," the beautiful, romantic drama at the Coliseum, after a three-

Buck Jones

IN
"A Man Four Square"
FELIX THE CAT COMEDY
RADIO DETECTIVE.
Matinee, 15¢; Evening, 20¢
and 25¢

COLUMBIA

Reg. Hineks Presents
"That's My Baby"
A Snappy Musical Comedy
ON THE SCREEN



Continuous, 7 to 11
Matinee Saturday

PLAYHOUSE

Come where the fun is
DANCING To Night

Best dance in town — hundreds think so too, and don't hesitate to tell their friends to come along.



AT THE THEATRES

SCREEN VERSION OF FAMED PLAY PROVES PLAYHOUSE MAGNET

W. Somerset Maugham, famed British playwright, is at the Playhouse Theatre in Corinne Griffith's "Infatuation," an adaptation of his stage hit, "Caesar's Wife."

Maugham's play came to Broadway last season and scored a sensational hit. It was regarded as one of the best plays of several years. Film Nation secured the rights to the play and changed the title to "Infatuation" at the request of Miss Griffith.

The British playwright has written several stage hits, one of the most recent of which is "Rain." This play was first written as a short story and later dramatized.

"A MAN FOUR-SQUARE" STIRRING STORY WITH BUCK JONES STARRING

Theseliking western films will be well pleased with Buck Jones's newest for production, "A Man Four-Square," the current attraction at the Columbia Theatre. Jones as Craig Norton is called upon to help a friend who, though innocent, has been convicted of stealing cattle. Buck runs down the guilty in his usual dashing style and incidentally wins a beautiful bride.

REALISM CREATED SMALL FLOOD WHEN 'TIN GODS' WAS FILMED

Realism is all right in its place, but it should know where that place is!

For instance, while "Tin Gods," Thomas Meighan's latest picture, at the Dominion was being made, at Paramount's eastern studio, a call had to be sent to the Astoria fire and street cleaning departments for help.

It happened this way. A mountain torrent built up an exterior set was arranged by Director John Egan that the water would drain off into a gutter outside the studio.

The river poured but—the sewer refused to function. Soon, Sixth Avenue and the adjacent streets resembled nothing so much as an American Venice. It seemed presently as though the mountains might start flowing off the lot. Tommy and Renee Adoree, as their unwilling passengers, then—and only then—were the alarms turned in. After several hours, with the aid of both street cleaning and fire departments, the clogged streets were once more opened to traffic.

Aileen Pringle and Renee Adoree are featured in "Tin Gods." It was adapted from William Anthony McGuire's stage play.

FASCINATING PAGE FROM HISTORY IS SEEN AT CAPITOL

A fascinating page from history brought to life is the story of "Three Bad Men." Fix Film epic, which will have its last appearance at the Capitol Theatre to-day.

John Ford of "The Iron Horse" fame, with Olive Borden, playing the part of Lee Carlton, the winsome heroine, and George O'Brien as the youthful pioneer, and

a cast of such outstanding actors as Farrell MacDonald, Tom Santoni and Frank Campeau in the title roles, this is one picture that more than comes up to expectations. Each of the principal characters is portrayed by a well-known screen favorite, including Lou Tellegen, as the smooth but villainous gambler, Artie Francis, as the minister, and Otto Harlan as the mirth-provoking printer.

The story deals with the opening of the free land in the Dakotas for settlement. The race across the plains for the best of the free lands in which 25,000 people, mostly miners, came in vehicles of every description from primitive schooners to wheel-barrow take part, is one of the most vivid and exciting ever filmed. "Three Bad Men" is a splendid entertainment, a good story, well directed and well acted. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

William Henry Monk (1822-1889) born in London, a well-known organist and professor of vocal music, was one of the musical editors of "Hymns, Ancient and Modern." He wrote "I Side With Me," known as "Evidente."

Evelyn, writer of the Irish harp, once wrote in his diary, November 17, 1888, "Play it is that it is (the harp) not more in use." Ireland is rich in folk-music, and efforts are being made to revive these treasures in music. A collector has in his collection 1,000 old Irish folk-songs. The history of the harp associated with the Irish people goes back to the very earliest period, and several quaint ancient Gaelic legends are connected with the romantic past of the Irish harpers. At the end of the twelfth century the Irish people were noted for their skill in harping. This is declared by Bishop Carbenius, tutor to Henry II's son, to be "beyond comparison superior to that of any other nation he had seen." It is also recalled that Henry VIII quartered the Irish harp on his arms, and once caustically remarked, "The Irish need no good for nothing else." Harps during the last century were manufactured in Ireland in great numbers.

In the Army Pageant at Wembley, to represent Stone Age music, there were used marrow-bones, struck with flints, the hollow bone giving out a curiously resonant sound. For the Bronze Age Chinese were well used, and in the Iron Age the work-

The "leit motif"—or use of guiding theme, was used by Wagner consistently. He employed it not only to the personality of his characters, but to inanimate objects as well. Wagner disregarded all the old forms of recitation, and, as a result, composed his finale, blending his motifs into a polyphonic whole, polyphony employing more than one key, and introducing notes and chords (accidentals) not contained in the key) producing a continuous web of melody. He was the first to use also certain instruments in the orchestra to delineate the character or situation in the drama. The first introduction of this theory was in the opera "Lohengrin," in which he changes the exterior to a prelude. As an example, "Lohengrin" the knight always accompanied the Swan Knight, the trumpets associate King Henry, and the wood-wind goes along with the unfortunate Elsa.

Following the custom of many years past the amalgamated First United Church, Quadra Street, will this season give Handel's "Judas Maccaebaeus." This oratorio was written five years after the "Messiah" and was produced in 1743 in honor of the Victory of Culloden and the return of the English troops from Scotland. The text was arranged by Rev. Thomas Morrell, a Greek scholar, who uses for his sub-

ject the story of the great Jewish warrior, Judas Maccabaeus. The great "baritone aria," "Sound an Alarm," is contained in the oratorio.

The Duchess of York has a decided partiality for Scottish reels, and in the recent country-wide revival of the Old English country dances women are taking up sword dancing, many with the purpose of teaching it to Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and members of similar organizations.

Hogen, the half-brother of Gunther and Gutture, son of the wily Nibelung Alberich, a spirit of night and darkness in Wagner's "Ring," was the murderer of Siegfried, and Mime, the underground smith and foreman brother of Alberich, as mentioned in a recent review.

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For the Bronze Age Chinese were well used, and in the Iron Age the work-

The "leit motif"—or use of guiding theme, was used by Wagner consistently. He employed it not only to the personality of his characters, but to inanimate objects as well. Wagner disregarded all the old forms of recitation, and, as a result, composed his finale, blending his motifs into a polyphonic whole, polyphony employing more than one key, and introducing notes and chords (accidentals) not contained in the key) producing a continuous web of melody. He was the first to use also certain instruments in the orchestra to delineate the character or situation in the drama. The first introduction of this theory was in the opera "Lohengrin," in which he changes the exterior to a prelude. As an example, "Lohengrin" the knight always accompanied the Swan Knight, the trumpets associate King Henry, and the wood-wind goes along with the unfortunate Elsa.

Following the custom of many years past the amalgamated First United Church, Quadra Street, will this season give Handel's "Judas Maccaebaeus." This oratorio was written five years after the "Messiah" and was produced in 1743 in honor of the Victory of Culloden and the return of the English troops from Scotland. The text was arranged by Rev. Thomas Morrell, a Greek scholar, who uses for his sub-

ject the story of the great Jewish warrior, Judas Maccabaeus. The great "baritone aria," "Sound an Alarm," is contained in the oratorio.

The Duchess of York has a decided partiality for Scottish reels, and in the recent country-wide revival of the Old English country dances women are taking up sword dancing, many with the purpose of teaching it to Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and members of similar organizations.

Hogen, the half-brother of Gunther and Gutture, son of the wily Nibelung Alberich, a spirit of night and darkness in Wagner's "Ring," was the murderer of Siegfried, and Mime, the underground smith and foreman brother of Alberich, as mentioned in a recent review.

William Henry Monk (1822-1889)

born in London, a well-known organist and professor of vocal music,

was one of the musical editors of "Hymns, Ancient and Modern."

He wrote "I Side With Me," known as "Evidente."

Evelyn, writer of the Irish harp,

once wrote in his diary, November 17, 1888, "Play it is that it is (the harp) not more in use."

Ireland is rich in folk-music, and efforts are being made to revive these treasures in music.

A collector has in his collection 1,000 old Irish folk-songs.

The history of the harp associated with

In The Automobile World

FORD MOTOR RUNS WITH GRAIN DUST

Experimenters See Possibility of Replacing Gasoline With Sweepings

New York, Saturday, Sept. 25—The prediction of possible future shortage in gasoline has led to experiments that prove gasoline motors can operate with waste, such as grain and dust, powdered coal and other carbonaceous substances, according to the current issue of Power. Experiments with a Ford engine are described and with minor alterations, the motor was made to run on floor sweepings from a grain elevator.

In preparation for the experiments the carburetor of the engine was taken off and to the side manifolds were attached metal tubes which connected the engine with a chamber. This chamber was equipped with a small fan and recirculating pipes, so air could be drawn out of the top and blown in at the bottom, thus producing an updraft designed to keep the grain dust in suspension. Check valves were placed in the tubes to prevent backflow. To avoid hand cranking, an electric motor was used to drive a pulley on a shaft connected at the rear of the engine.

DUST EXPLODED, READILY

In further preparation for the experiments, which are described in the publication, the engine was run by Rudolf E. Ellebach, research engineer in the Department of Agriculture, the ignition system, induction coil and dry cells were replaced with the regular Ford distributor and a lamp bank of six amperes using 110 volts direct current from a laboratory power line. The manifolds were removed and instead of being held through a tube to the intake valve port, with this arrangement the dust exploded readily and frequently.

"It cannot be said," says the description, "that the engine made any long continuous run, but certainly enough power was developed to turn it over many times. The method of feeding the dust by the infraction of a system of feeding infact, a continuous measured quantity of dust to the engine could be developed, better operation might be expected. However, the engine used for the experiments, although probably not the right type for a dust engine, gave encouraging results, which indicated the possibility of designing an engine to use grain dust as the source of fuel."

HUGGENS WAS PIONEER

The idea of using a powdered solid for engines, Power points out, was first advanced by Huggens, an engineer who in 1860 built the first internal combustion engine. This was made before the days of gasoline. Huggens used gunpowder as the explosive. His idea was given up. Dr. Diesel, who patented the Diesel engine in 1893, intended to use powdered coal, but turned to oil as being easier to control. Several experimenters are working on powdered coal engines now, but dust never has been experimented with before.

RETARD SPARK

Before touching the button which sets the electric cranking motor in action, care should be specially taken to adjust the spark retarded. As a rule the electric motor is strong enough to resist the back kick and even carry the piston past the dead centre, and as the result of this, the starting motor is likely to be torn to pieces and ruined.

Never permit water to stay on nickel trimmings long enough to dry off. Lamps, bumpers, etc., soon become speckled with rust spots which are found difficult to remove; the rust does the nickel much injury.

OAKLAND OFFICIAL HAS GREAT CAREER

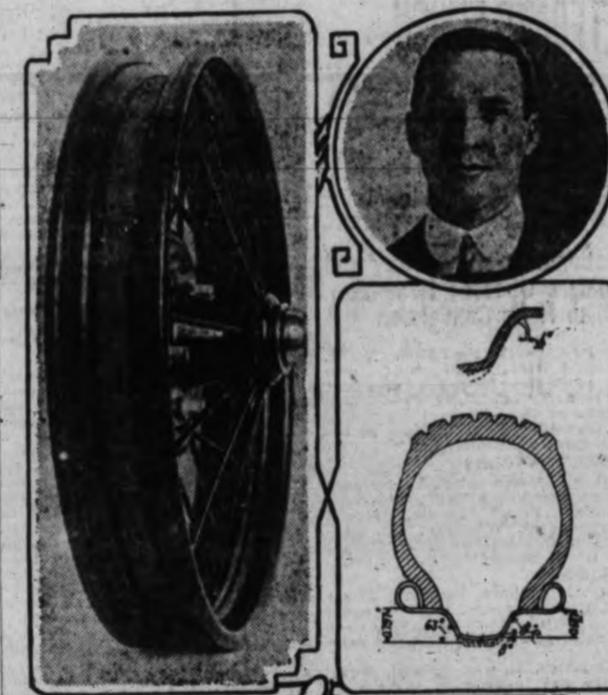
C. W. Mathewson Starting Third Year as Vice-President and Sales Director

Charles W. Mathewson this month begins his third year as vice-president and director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company. In addition to his duties as assistant to the president, the General Motors Corporation, according to word just received from the Oakland Motor Car Company by Chris McRae of McRae-Meldrum Motors, dealers in this territory for the Oakland and Pontiac lines.

"Mathewson for the last twenty years has been one of the outstanding figures in the motor car industry," said Mr. McRae. "During the last ten years previous to his appointment at Oakland he was connected with Dodge Brothers as sales executive, serving in the capacity of general sales manager and vice-president in charge of sales, respectively, during his last four years with that company." Since he assumed his present executive capacity, Oakland sales have shown a steady increase, while this year they have assumed such phenomenal proportions that the Oakland Motor Car Company has become one of the ten largest producers in the industry. And as a result of this situation it has been found necessary to build a plant costing \$7,000,000 for the manufacture of Pontiac sizes.

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EASY TO PUT BALLOONS ON NEW TYPE OF RIM



THE NEW "DROP CENTRE RIM," CROSS SECTION AT RIGHT SHOWING ITS CONSTRUCTION AND HOW TIRE FITS. ABOVE IS B. J. LEMON.

These big, clumsy balloon tires of loose casings and tubes when they are mounted. Into this depression the heads of the tires are placed, air is pumped into the tubes, the heads jump back into their proper place along the sides and that's all.

The reason lies in a new-type of rim, one with a well or depression around it, already widely in use throughout England, developing rapidly through Europe and just beginning to appear in America.

No need of the hammer and tire irons. In fact, if force is used mounting a tire on a rim of this kind, the soft bead-toe of the tire may be injured.

B. J. Lemon, New York tire and automotive expert, described this development recently to members of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

It's called the "drop-centre rim" from the fact that it is depressed in the centre, all around its circumference, in order to accommodate the

STAR SPORT SIX PROVES POPULAR

The new Star six sport roadster has created keen interest in the sporting fraternity, according to Atkinson Motor Company, local distributors of the Star.

Comparing favorably with other six sport roadsters of much higher price, this latest Star product contains the latest in sport features and offers the finest that engineering skill can produce.

Drivers should be particularly careful after the car has been washed, as it is almost certain to collect a great amount of water on the brakes and it will be wise precaution to drag the brakes for a short distance immediately upon leaving the wash stand.

Sometimes the grease, oil, mud, dirt and other foreign substances that get on the lining cause it to glaze. The only effective remedy for this is to remove the lining with a rough file or hacksaw blade or to wash the lining with gasoline, scrubbing it, perhaps, with a wire brush.

All fast driving in wet weather is dangerous, but a fair degree of safety can be insured, if brakes slip from water conditions by applying and dragging the brakes for a few minutes, causing enough pressure and frictional heat to squeeze and dry out the water film. Repeat this operation on long drives whenever the brakes seem to be slipping.

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The rumble seat is roomy and comfortable, being thirty-eight inches wide and abounding ample leg room.

The six-cylinder, horsepower for every fifty pounds of weight, enabling acceleration from five to twenty-five miles an hour in about six seconds.

Cincinnati policemen will be equipped with cameras in addition to night sticks. It is thought that cameras will provide a useful adjunct in accident cases, as the officer will be able to take a picture of the actual accident and many disputes by witnesses will be avoided.

UNION OIL OPENS ALASKA STATIONS

Four Service Stations in Alaska and Eleven in British Columbia

Union Oil Company of California announces that it has opened four marketing stations in Alaska. The new stations are located at Ketchikan, Craig, Petersburg and Wrangell. While these depots are in Southern Alaska, it is believed their establishment marks the opening of a vigorous sales campaign in Alaska by the Union Oil Company of California.

In the past, this California oil corporation has supplied its Alaskan trade through a sales agency. Even with the limited marketing facilities afforded under this arrangement, it is reported that sales have increased very rapidly in recent months and it was to meet this increased demand that the stations were established.

The new stations will dispense gasoline, distillate, kerosene and diesel in bulk; lubricating oils and greases in packages. The principal market will be the fishing and mining industries, which at present are the major consumers of petroleum products in Alaska.

The refined oil products distributed through these new depots will be supplied by the Union Oil refineries in California, and will be transported in the company's own tankers.

Simultaneously, it is announced by Union Oil sales officials that the Union Oil Company of Canada Limited, a subsidiary corporation, has opened eleven marketing stations in British Columbia.

These are located at Alert Bay, Buteida, Bruce Landing, Claxton, Inverness, Naas River, Nootka, Quesnel, Prince George, Rivers Inlet, Uchuckleset and Ucluelet. At Prince Rupert, terminal of the Canadian National Railways, and one of the leading fishing ports in Northern British Columbia, construction of a sales station is nearing completion.

These stations have been estab-



We couldn't drive very far in this car because our knees almost strike our chin. It's the English Austin.

MOTOR CAR EXPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

U.S. Overseas Business Constantly Gaining, Says Head of General Motors

Detroit, Saturday, Sept. 25—The total volume of motor car exports from the United States continues to increase, and now ranks first in value of all manufactured products, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, who adds that the concern of which he is the head is showing a substantial increase in its overseas business.

"Sales to our overseas dealers in the first six months of this year total 63,797 cars as compared with 41,854 during the same period of 1925," asserted Sloan in an interview.

"This means an increase of fifty-five per cent, and includes sales of Oak-

land and Pontiac sixes, Chevrolets, Buicks and Cadillacs.

Our exports for the first six months of the year contributed about ten per cent to our total business, and for the year 1926 should approximate a wholesale value of about \$100,000,000.

"Last year the wholesale value of our exported cars was \$72,105,596, compared with \$50,329,322 in 1924 and \$39,193,868 in 1923. By wholesale value I mean the amount of money General Motors Corporation receives for its cars from its dealers. Of course, the retail value, or what the buyer pays the dealers, would swell the total materially."

Sandpaper Helps to Fit New Brushes

When fitting new generator brushes it sometimes happens that they do not fit the curvature of the commutator surface. This can be remedied by placing the rough side of a strip of 00 sandpaper under the brush when it is in the brush holder and working the strip back and forth until the brush conforms to the curve of the commutator surface. This should be done for each brush separately.

Highway Detour

The Pacific Highway north of Centralia is closed and will remain closed about five weeks while the road is being widened and the heavy curves are being eliminated. The travel is routed by way of Bucoda. The detour, which is made by the automobile Club of Washington, is paved from Centralia to the Lewis County line. The remaining 7.5 miles is good gravel and will be kept oiled and in good condition.

Each type of engine has its own lubrication system and filter. The filter should be taken out and cleaned at certain intervals.

Batteries should be inspected twice a month during the hot season.

New CHRYSLER '50'

FINEST OF FOURS

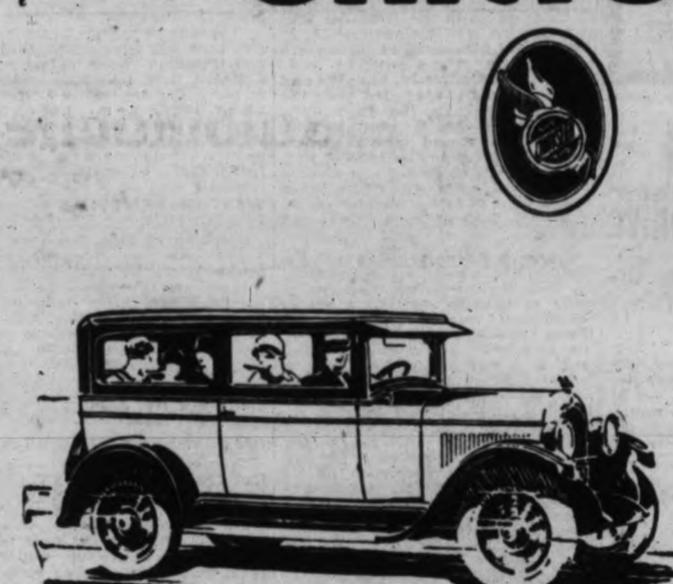
\$1055

S. O. B. WINDSOR, ONTARIO

CHRYSLER "50" COACH (as illustrated)

\$109250

L. S. & W. WINDSOR, ONTARIO
(straight only to be sold)



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In The Automobile World

PAIGE-JEWETT IS FAST ON GETAWAY

Peppy Engine and Hydraulic Brakes Make it Adaptable For Travel in City

In a race between an ordinary automobile and an express train, which would you back to win?

That is the trick question that Eve Brothers, Paige-Jewett distributors, are springing on their salesroom callers nowadays. And if you pick the locomotive, you lose.

Naturally, to make a fair contest, the conditions must be the same. The race, then, will be for two miles straightaway under traffic conditions—that is, the automobile and the express train must come to a dead halt every two blocks, to allow for cross-street traffic.

The express train hasn't a chance. The automobile will attain a speed of twenty or thirty miles an hour almost before the locomotive has.

USED CARS

At Bargain Prices

STAR TOURING
Good mechanical order and will give you full value for your money.
Price \$550.00

HERE IS A LATE MODEL DOODGE

In first class condition and one hundred dollars below the market price \$900.00

1924 OVERLAND
In good shape, newly painted, on easy terms. Yours for \$425.00

McLAUGHLIN CAR
Late model. If you are in the market for a used car see this before you buy. Yours for \$750.00
Price only \$750.00

A. CHEV. TOURING
Good car for the price \$250.00

ERNE HILL'S GARAGE

835 VIEW STREET
PHONE 5776

The Only Back Seat Driver That Gets Away With It



Duco Will Wear Until Metal Shows

The life of Duco finish on an automobile is indefinite in that it will eventually wear through to the metal

with constant rubbing and polishing. A moderate estimate, however, would place the life of Duco finish at several years.

Apply the tire cover so that the drain hole is at the bottom. This will allow water, which might get into the cover, to drain off.



Do's and Don'ts for Drivers

It does not take very long for the average man to learn to stop and start a car, but it does require some considerable practice before one becomes a capable driver. After actually mastering the driving or control a number of drivers are apt to become careless and we see the result in the large number of accidents that occur. It is safe to say that 80% of all automobile accidents could be prevented if more "safety first" were practiced.

It is quite a common sight to see drivers with one hand on the wheel and the other helping to support a lady friend. Now it takes TWO hands to control an automobile most of the time. It can be done with one hand on a straight road free from traffic and side roads but it certainly requires BOTH hands on the wheel when driving on the average city or suburban road.

You never know where a child or grown-up is going to dash off the sidewalk or another car suddenly swing in from a side street and if both hands are not available there is a possibility of an accident. There is a time and place for everything and an automobile travelling along the road is certainly not the place to try the strength of your arm around a lady's waist. It is also a good idea to discourage the young thing that lays its head on your shoulder when driving. This is a sight the writer observed on a crowded boulevard just about half an hour before this article was written.

The second illustration shows another very common cause of accidents. A car is approaching on his right side and another is coming from the opposite direction but intends turning into a side street which requires it to pull right across your path. It is a temptation to cut around before the other car reaches you and you can usually get away with it, but very often there is another car coming out of the side street that may be taking the corner fast and the next thing you know there is a general混up and you find yourself in a hospital bed. Always slow down when turning into a side street and keep to the right side of the road.

The third illustration is one that illustrates an important safety hint. When you get into a line of traffic which is moving slowly you are inclined to become impatient and pull out of the line to pass the cars in front. When you do this, pull out slowly so that you have a good view of the road ahead and are sure you have a clear right of way. If you pull out too fast, you risk a head on collision with another car coming from the opposite direction which you could not see when behind the other car. First make sure the road is clear then give the man in front of you warning that you are going to pull out and pass him.

Keep your eye on people about to step off the sidewalk. Don't take it for granted that they see you for very often they do not and you are blamed when you hit them. Don't try to show your friends how close you can pass another car without hitting it. Some day you are going to misjudge your distance a trifle and will have the pleasure of paying a fair amount of repair bill. Remember that very often a fraction of a second makes all the difference between safety and a serious accident, so when in doubt slow up or wait a few seconds instead of trying to pass another car or cut in and miss it by inches.

Sold only through Fair Price Dealers

GREGORY

THE GREGORY TIRE & RUBBER LTD. PORT COQUITLAM B.C.

Distributor

GEO. BONE, 612 Pandora Avenue

Copyright, 1926, by S. N. L. Technical Syndicate

CHEVROLET MAKING RAPID STRIDES IN CAR PRODUCTION

Additional Daily Production of 1,000 Cars Contemplated When Plants Enlarged

Additions to plants of the Chevrolet Motor Company throughout the entire country are being made rapidly and necessary equipment being installed in the preparation of facilities for manufacturing 1,000 more cars daily in 1927 than are being turned out this year. This enlargement is proceeding under the \$10,000,000 expansion programme announced a few months ago by W. S. Knudson, president and general manager of the company.

WELL UNDER WAY

"Work has started," said Mr. W. J. Richmond, the zone sales manager, that the huge motor plant at Flint, Mich. is now well under way," said James Whitelaw, assistant manager of the dealers. "New machinery for making cylinders, cam shafts and small parts is arriving daily, and extensive equipment and buildings are under way at the Flint sheet metal division.

A building 206 feet long and 134 feet wide is under construction to increase production at the Toledo transmission plant. Enlargement of the heat treating department of the Bay City small parts plant will allow its output to be materially increased.

"On the building front, such as General Motors Truck Company plant No. 7 has been purchased for

manufacturing axles and small parts and will be merged with the gear and axle plant. New buildings and the erection of thirty-seven steam forging hammers at the Detroit forge plant will make this one of the largest forging centres in the United States.

WESTERN IMPROVEMENTS

"Chevrolet factories at Cincinnati, Janesville and St. Louis will be extensively enlarged under the present expansion programme. Numerous improvements are to be made at the Oakland, Calif., factory. Fisher body plants in the three Eastern cities are to be augmented, providing manufacturing facilities for 10,000 closed bodies and 250,000 open models. A proportionate increase in the number of employees will follow the completion of these additions to the various plants."

NASH'S BANNER YEAR TO BE BIGGEST YET

August swept total Nash sales and production for the first eight months of 1926 to a figure considerably in excess of the total sales and production achieved in the entire year of 1925, which was the banner Nash year in point of business heretofore.

All the Nash plants are now in big production on the recently announced new models.

An idea of the speed at which Nash sales are traveling upward may be gathered from the fact that conservative estimates indicate that September Nash sales and production will break all past records for September business.

Furthermore, September will take up again the continuous stream of record-breaking Nash sales months which were interrupted in November, 1925, due to arbitrary retardation of production to bring new models into manufacture, and again in July and August of this year in order to allow us to introduce the new light six series, new special six series and new advanced six series.

In fact, September will be the twenty-fifth consecutive month—with the three exceptions noted above—that Nash sales have surpassed the high mark set by the same month of the previous year.

With the new series now powered by the seven-bearing crank-shaft motor, Nash to-day occupies the unique position of being the only large-scale manufacturer in the world with all models powered by a seven-bearing crankshaft motor which engineers regard as the ultra modern six-cylinder motor design because of the superior smoothness and quietness of its performance.

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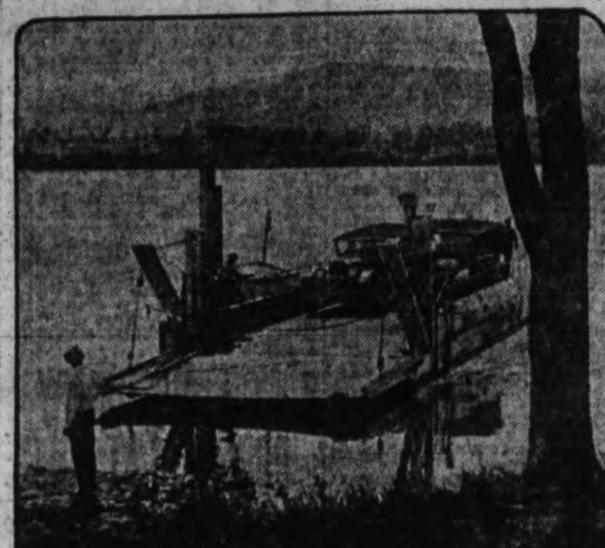
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WHY ARE AUTOMOBILES SO POPULAR NOW?



Here's an antique that's still being used in the same place and for the same purpose for which it was originated. It's the ferry across Lake Champlain between Larabee's Point and Ticonderoga. Of course, the motor boat and the automobiles to identify it with to-day, but it was in operation as early as 1787.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Greater life of the automobile has helped increased production.

We have advanced so rapidly in the use of the motor car that we now have practically an automobile for every family in the country, or at least one to every five to seven persons.

That means the beginning of an era of mass production. While there are thousands of families, unfortunately, that can't afford even the lowest priced car to-day. It means also the root-of-the-demon "over-saturation" from this field—one that at times the highest authorities seemed to fear.

What caused this great popularity of the automobile in this country, may not be so much our increasing prosperity, coupled generally with a higher standard of living, as a series of factors dependent on the automobile itself.

BIGGEST CLASS BUYS

First, there is the declining cost of the automobile. While lowering of prices which has been going on especially the last two years, has put the automobile in the hands of perhaps the largest class of society—the great middle class. This includes the white collar office force and skilled labor.

The fast increasing production and low cost of the car, 1926, is lower than ever, but there's additional proof in the decline of the average note left on new cars, from \$10 in 1920 to \$25 the last two years.

Of course, cars of higher price have been sold to this greater class of society, and for many years. But they have never been sold in such great numbers as they are to-day, because they hadn't been lowered to

at least the average paying ability of this class.

CARS LAST LONGER

Second, among the reasons for the great increase of automobiles to-day, is the gradually declining rate at which cars are being scrapped in comparison with the growing rate of production. This means that cars have a longer life, from an average of less than a few years ago, to an average of almost eight years ago.

That's due to better construction of engine and body, good roads and better facilities for service. Despite lowering of prices, construction has improved tremendously and promises to improve even further. There is a great deal of all around, from the greater durability and strength of the modern car.

Smooth roads help increase the car's life and the large number of service stations, with more efficient mechanics, offers little reason for any car to be run in crippled condition.

There are the two important factors that make the automobile so popular in this country. But there are many others that help considerably in the rise of the motor car as almost a household necessity.

MANY OTHER FACTORS

There is the lower cost of maintenance resulting from improved engine, chassis and bodies, from greater mileage and less time in the repair shops.

Enclosed bodies keep the cars on the roads at all times of the year, so that the automobile has stepped out of the class of seasonal luxuries, into the realm of all-year-round necessities.

Taking care of the car is no longer a bother—for flat tires can be re-

placed more easily, the chassis can be greased with almost no grime and the important parts of the car can be reached without getting out and under.

There's greater comfort and beauty in the modern automobile, there's more mileage in the tires, gas is cheap in competition with fuel, in other words—in short, the automobile in America isn't beyond the average man's pocket-book when he buys it and while he uses it.

Reno Severe on Drunken Drivers

Reno, Nev., Sept. 25.—Lots of "teeth" are shown at Reno's new traffic regulations.

Drunken drivers formerly escaped with a maximum fine of \$150, but under the new ordinance the penalty is raised to imprisonment not to exceed six months, or both fine and imprisonment. Police Judge Bryson states no leniency will be shown offenders.

The new law also enforces the headlight provisions, bars glaring headlights, fixes heavy penalties for failure of motorists to have proper lights at all times, and bars prolonged parking and careless driving on the streets.

Latin America is centring its efforts on a great road-building programme that will take care of nearly 200,000 more automobiles. It plans completion of 20,000 miles of good road, in addition to its present mileage of 44,000.

Spring clips will loosen if the nuts on the clamps are not tightened occasionally. It is very important that these nuts be kept tight.

25% DISCOUNT
ON YOUR Gasoline Bills

This can be obtained by increasing your mileage after installing a New

Stromberg Carburetor

Easy Starting
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The Bean Speed Wagon

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Chassis Price \$1,875.00 With Starter \$1,915.00

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Heavy vehicles with half loads do not pay, the ONE-TON VEHICLE is too light for capacity carrying without rapid and costly depreciation. THE BEAN COMMERCIAL VEHICLE fills the gap between light and heavy requirements. Front axle designed for four-wheel brakes, which can be furnished at slight additional cost.

DEMONSTRATIONS ARRANGED

Thomas



NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



REVIEW OF THE QUARTER

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 26—Early Leaders of Israel.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

ST. ALBANS WILL HAVE NEW PASTOR

Rev. T. W. Leighton Will Take Charge of Anglican Church at Oaklands To-morrow

The work of the Anglican Church in the Oaklands District of St. Barnabas Parish will take a great step forward to-morrow, when the Rev. T. W. Leighton, who has been appointed by the Bishop of Columbia to take charge of St. Albans' will begin his work.

Mr. Leighton has come out from England to take over this district. He is a graduate of Cambridge University and of Ripon Theological College and has worked in England in parishes in the North and Midlands. As far back as he was also active.

Mr. Leighton will give his whole time to the work of St. Albans. Beginning on Sunday, September 26, the regular services at the church every Sunday will be: Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Morning Prayer at 11 o'clock; Sunday School at 1.30 p.m., and Evensong, this next Sunday, September 26, at 7.30 and after that at 7 o'clock.

The Harvest Festival will be held on Friday, October 1, the special preacher at 8 p.m. will be the Rev. H. T. Archbold of St. Matthias, Foul Bay.

St. Albans is on Ryan Street at the junction of Belmont Avenue, close to Oaklands Public School.

PICTURES STRIKING

The pictures that our lessons have given of the establishing of a religious and social constitution for Israel in the new life of the people are striking. Two of our lessons have dealt with the Ten Commandments, and following these we have had a description of the institution of the Tabernacle—a symbol of the united life of the people and of the place of worship and consecration in that life.

The picture of the bringing of gifts to the Tabernacle, the devotion of the people, has been inspiring.

And yet these great inspirations have their warning also, for we learn from these experiences of leadership and triumph to learn worth episodes in the life of man. The place of clear vision was not maintained.

The united consecration of the people to ways of faith and righteousness was lost, and we pass from these high scenes to the picture of Israel wandering in the wilderness, journeying it is true, over Canaan, but through a hard, beset with difficulties and full of lapses and sufferings, course of their departure from the high and inspiring experiences in the first era of their march from Egypt.

Would that every people could learn the lesson of these things and that even in modern times we might more truly appreciate the significance and experiences in our national life and live more truly in harmony with the inspirations of the past! It is in following out the path of God's greatest leadership in the past that we find the highway of right and progress for the future.

NOT RECORDS

These lessons in the life of ancient Israel are of little value to us if we read them merely as records of a far distant past. They are all we interpret them in the life of to-day and find their message for our own time and for our own lives that their study is worth while.

The power of the Bible, moreover, is that it is a living book. Wonderfully interesting as is its dealing with men and events, there is even deeper interest in its pre-eminence in the portrayal of the whole movement of life, the march of progress, the struggle between good and evil, its revelation of values and principles, the beautiful symbolism with which it has enriched the whole sphere of faith and action.

It is only as we make it a living book that it brings to us its living message. In great teaching, of course, culminates the sum of school. At 11 a.m. Thomas Humphries, superintendent of the Sunday School, will be in the church. The minister, Mr. J. S. Patterson, will speak. There will be special music. Miss Mabel Humphries will sing. The church will be artistically decorated by the young ladies.

The Sunday School will meet at 10.30 a.m. sharp for roll call, and the church service and Sunday School rally will be combined in the church auditorium at 11 a.m.

Looking back to the author and finish of our faith; who, for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.

SALVATION ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES

Local Corps Will Hold Harvest Festival

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bourne of Vancouver headquarters will lead the spiritual meeting that will be held to-night and all day to-morrow in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. The local corps will hold the annual Harvest Festival and the citadel has been tastefully decorated with the produce of garden, field and forest. A public service of thanks and words donated will be held on Monday night at eight o'clock. Commandant and Mrs. Jones are very grateful for the kindness and courtesy shown to the collectors. Perishable articles for the sale will be thankfully received at the citadel on Monday, or called for if so desired.

Bruce Layman, Divisional Commander for Southern British Columbia, who with Mrs. Layman led the week-end meetings at the Citadel short time ago, is very ill in Vancouver, having undergone a critical operation.

Rev. F. M. Clay will preach in the Douglas Street Baptist Church at the usual hours. The subject for the morning services will be "The Great Initiates of Life."

RALLY SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY

Church Congregation and Sunday School Scholars Will Combine

A great rally service will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West.

At 11 a.m. Thomas Humphries, superintendent of the Sunday School, will be in the church. The minister, Mr. J. S. Patterson, will speak.

These lessons, which we have been studying at present, touch the very springs and roots of individuals and national life.

Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us.

Looking back to the author and finish of our faith; who, for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.

DR. ARTHUR BARTON ON "REINCARNATION"

Health Lecture Wednesday, Concert Friday at New Thought Temple

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple, the Pastor Dr. Arthur F. Barton will speak at both services. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "The Light That Lighteth All Men," and at 7.30 in the evening he will speak on "Reincarnation: Can It Be Proved?" He will also speak on this occasion talking for a topic "Immortality From Divine Nature." Attention is also called to the concert to be held in the Temple on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A fine programme of vocal and instrumental music and conjuring has been arranged. In aid of Library Fund.

The annual business meeting of the Victoria-British-Israel Association will be held on Monday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock, in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street, for the purpose of receiving the treasurer's report, electing officers and discussing plans for the ensuing year.

Rev. T. M. Hughes at Sidney. The services at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, next Sunday, September 25, will be at 11 a.m., and will be taken by the rector, Rev. T. M. Hughes, who returns from England this week after an absence of four months.

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Rev. W. E. Gilroy, D.D.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH SERVICE OF PRAISE

Object to Encourage Hearty Congregational Singing

The rector of St. John's Church, the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will occupy the pulpit in his church on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, and in the evening there will be a "Service of Praise" commencing at 7.30.

The object of these Services of Praise, which are conducted once a month at St. John's Church, is to incite the spirit of hearty congregational singing and to develop a tone of the highest type of church music. Hymns and chants of the kind that all can join in singing are chosen and besides several anthems are sung by the choir. On Sunday evening there will be sold by Hazel Anderson, G. Smith and A. Williams, a quartet consisting of Mrs. de Gruchy, Miss Moore and Meers, Smith and French will render "O the Deep Love of Jesus" set to a very beautiful old Welsh setting.

The Harvest Festival will be held on Friday, October 1, the special preacher at 8 p.m. will be the Rev. H. T. Archbold of St. Matthias, Foul Bay.

St. John's is on Ryan Street at the junction of Belmont Avenue, close to Oaklands Public School.

HARVEST SERVICES FAIRFIELD CHURCH

New Church Will be Opened Wednesday, Oct. 13

Rally Day will be recognized in an enthusiastic manner to-morrow at Fairfield United Church, when harvest festival services will be held to the open session of the school. An appropriate service will be conducted by the rector, Mr. G. Green and Mr. E. R. Jones, the dress being given by Rev. Thomas Mensie.

In the afternoon at 2.30 the Sunday School will hold their annual Rally Day. The public are heartily invited to the open session of the school. An appropriate service will be conducted by the rector, Mr. G. Green and Mr. E. R. Jones, the dress being given by Rev. Thomas Mensie.

The church services to-morrow will be conducted by the Rev. Henry Knox, pastor, who will preach at both services to-morrow afternoon at 2.30. A special programme will be followed.

There will be promotion exercises when a number of scholars will be advanced to higher grades. An orchestra will lead the singing. Master Moffat Dennis, who possesses an unusually good voice, will sing and there will also be recitations by scholars and Dr. Arthur W. Dennis will give an address suitable to the occasion.

The church services to-morrow will be conducted by the Rev. Henry Knox. The sermon at the morning hour of worship will be "Then and Now, A Comparative Study in the Christian Life." The subject of the evening service will be "Jesus Guest and Helper." There will be special music by the choir at both services.

Invitations have been sent out to members of the church and congregation to attend the annual reunion social gathering to be held in the Sunday school room on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be a short programme of vocal and instrumental music and food for the refreshment of addresses. The Rev. W. T. Tapscott, who has had a long and successful ministry in the United States and Canada, whose message on Sunday evening last was much appreciated, will be one of the speakers. The Ladies Aid Society will serve refreshments and ample opportunity will be given for social intercourse.

Mrs. Cameron, L.L.A., went out in 1914 and has traveled half-way across Africa, as well as lived in the "long grass" as the only white woman in a part of Portuguese Congo, where they were the first to carry the gospel message to the Mbamba people.

In 1887 Mr. Cameron translated the Gospel of St. Mark, the first gospel to be circulated among these people.

Later he worked for many years at Watthen, in Belgian Congo, and had thrilling experiences among them, as also among the cannibal tribesmen of the Upper River.

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METROPOLITAN TO STAGE PAGEANT

Reopening of Sunday School Will be Marked by Rally and Promotion Exercises

Elaborate preparations have been made for the annual rally day service of the Metropolitan Sunday School to be held to-morrow afternoon in the auditorium of the Church.

This will be one of the most eventful services of the year for the Sunday School Department of the Church, as it marks the time when both teachers and scholars return from the summer vacation with new vigor and enthusiasm to launch upon the extensive Fall and Winter programme.

A special feature of the afternoon will be a pageant entitled, "United for Service" staged by a number of scholars. It is a colorful playlet emphasizing the loyalty and service we should give to Canada and the Church.

Of great interest to both parents and scholars alike, are the promotion exercises that take place at this annual service. These activities, who have during the past year proved themselves worthy of promotion, graduate with a diploma. Special certificates of merit are presented to those who have excelled themselves in some particular line of endeavor.

Solos and instrumental numbers, and a short talk, will combine to make the service profitable to all who attend.

The service will commence at 3 o'clock, for the convenience of the large number of parents wishing to attend.

The Thanksgiving Service—First Spiritualist Church, 724 Fort Street, will commence on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 8 o'clock, in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street, for the purpose of receiving the treasurer's report, electing officers and discussing plans for the ensuing year.

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CITY TEMPLE WILL AGAIN BROADCAST

Arrangements Have Been Made to go on Air Every Other Sunday

Dr. Clem Davies will preach at both services at the City Temple on Sunday, the 11 o'clock service, and in the evening there will be a "Service of Praise" commencing at 7.30.

The object of these Services of Praise, which are conducted once a month at St. John's Church, is to incite the spirit of hearty congregational singing and to develop a tone of the highest type of church music.

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CONGO MISSIONARY PREACHES AT GORGE

Rev. George Cameron Who Has Done Great Work Among African Natives to Speak

On Sunday next the morning preacher at the Gorge Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. George R. Cameron, who is on a visit to this city from the Old Country, and who has worked for many years as a Scottish missionary of the British Baptist Missionary Society in the Congo.

When in 1877 H. M. Stanley arrived at the mouth of the Congo, he finally settled his three years of journeying across Central Africa, he finally settled the long standing question as to the source and course of the Congo River, and the story of his journey thrilled Europe, and especially stirred the conscience of the Protestant churches in England. In 1878 the first Protestant missionaries arrived at the mouth of the river, and in 1879 established the first mission station at San Salvador, the capital of Portuguese Congo. In 1884 Rev. George Cameron arrived there to find that there were no converts, and he was given to understand that the Rev. W. T. Tapscott, who has had a long and successful ministry in the United States and Canada, whose message on Sunday evening last was much appreciated, will be one of the speakers. The Ladies Aid Society will serve refreshments and ample opportunity will be given for social intercourse.

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EMMANUAL BAPTIST SCHOOL RALLY DAY

Sunday School Scholars Will Advance to Higher Grades

On Sunday next the morning service at the Royal Victoria DR. CLEM DAVIES, Minister

School of Religious Education at Temple Hall, at 9.45 a.m. Mr. Bert Hebborn, Superintendent

Morning Service at 11 a.m. DR. DAVIES' SUBJECT:

"PLAYING THE GAME"

Anthem—"There Is a Green Hill Far Away" Forrester

Evening Service at 7.30 DR. DAVIES' SUBJECT:

"WOLVES OF WICKEDNESS"

The story of a boy who went back on his dad—Moose Band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Raine, at 7 p.m.

Music Choir Will Sing, 8 p.m.—"Glorious to Thee My God This Night," Gounod

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926

St. Louis Goes Wild Over Victory

Fans Roar Like Day When Armistice Came

First Pennant Comes to St. Louis After Thirty-eight Years of Effort and Fans Break Out in Great Demonstration; Now Preparing for Their First World's Series; Great Scenes in New York, Where Cards Trimmed Giants in Deciding Game

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—With one great roar of whistles, bombs, and other noise-makers, including the human voice, St. Louis late yesterday burst into its most joyous and wholehearted celebration since Armistice Day eight years ago.

The news of the Cardinals' pennant-clinching victory at New York had barely been announced by the radio than it was broadcast by the ensuing uproar.

Faster than telephone or telegraph could transmit the news it spread through the downtown district, and most disinterested passersby, if there were any—knew what it was all about. They realized the Cards had brought to St. Louis its first major league pennant in thirty-eight years, and a world's series would be played here October 5, 6, 7, probably against the New York Yankees.

New York, Sept. 25.—The St. Louis Cardinals tucked away their first National League championship here yesterday, when they defeated New York, 6 to 4, after Cincinnati had lost the first game of a double-header in Philadelphia. It was the first championship won by a St. Louis club since the original Browns, of the old American Association, won in 1888.

The triumph of the Cardinals in firmly cornering the elusive pennant found popular favor with metropolitan fans, as well as enthusiasts throughout the East, whose sympathies have leaned toward St. Louis in its quest for its initial banner.

When the game was over the new standard-bearers of the National League were cheered, but they smiled and slipped across the field to the club-house, shaking hands and slapping each other on the back. With the exception of Pitcher Grover Alexander, outfielder "Billy" Southworth and Coach Killefer, being on a major league championship team, was a new experience for the St. Louis players.

CARDINALS FAVORITES

About 5,000 witnessed the advent of the Cardinals to the premier honors. St. Louis players were favorites throughout the game, and whenever a Cardinal rally was cut off or the Giants scored, groans went up from the spectators. Judging from the rooting, the setting resembled a gathering in St. Louis instead of New York.

Stubborn resistance was advanced by the Reds in the pennant scramble. After leading the league during a large part of the season, Cincinnati was obliged to step aside for a Cardinal challenge to premier honors, and the final days of the race saw both clubs battling away on an even footing. The Cincinnati rout, however, took form in the series with the Giants last week, when they dropped two games in a row and then extended the margin with the Braves, when Boston made a clean sweep of a three-game tussle.

The Giants rapped Flint Rhem hard in the opening innings of yesterday's game, forcing the star of the St. Louis pitching staff to give way to a pinch hitter in the second inning. Terry hit a home run with Frisch and Kelly on base. But for a great catch by Douthit on Lindstrom's drive, Mueller being out stealing, New York would have scored three more runs.

CARDINALS COME BACK

The Cardinals came right back and knocked out McQuillan, who defeated them here last Sunday in the second inning. Lester Bell doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored on O'Farrell's infield singles. Doubles by Thevenow and Toporek, the latter a pinch-hitter, then tied the score.

Southworth sent St. Louis in front with a home run, scoring Toporek ahead of him.

Sherdel assumed the pitching burden for St. Louis in the second inning and held the Giants to seven hits and one run, the tally being made as the result of a ball which bounded poorly to Hornsby and with the pennant within their grasp, the Cardinals played a great defensive game behind Sherdel. O'Farrell threw out three Giants attempting to steal.

Meanwhile at Philadelphia the Phillies were eliminating the Reds by splitting a double-header. The Quakers won the first game 9 to 2 and lost the second, 8 to 4.

The only other National League contest scheduled, Pittsburgh at Boston, was postponed by rain.

Rain halted the New York scrimmage with St. Louis, but the half-game added to the New York lead through the Indian defeat placed the Yankees two and a half games ahead with only four to play.

Cleveland still has a chance to grab the flag by winning the three games left on their schedule if the Yankees lose their four.

Cleveland's pennant hopes flickered yesterday when Rommel outpitched Uhle and Philadelphia won the first game of a double-header. Cleveland, 3 to 1. The second game was called at the end of the second inning because of darkness.

Rommel and Uhle each allowed nine hits, but the Philadelphia hurler by Jenkins and singles by Hale and Simmons after two were out in the third for enough runs to win. Philadelphia backed up Rommel with three double plays.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York—	R. H. E.
St. Louis.....	6 12 0
New York.....	4 13 0
Batteries — Rhem, Sherdel and O'Farrell; McQuillan, Barnes, Greenfield and Florence.	
Bells — Pittsburgh game postponed wet grounds.	
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....	2 7 0
Philadelphia.....	9 13 0
Batteries — Lucas, Meeker, Nehf and Pfeilich; Willoughby and Wilson.	

SECOND GAME

At New York—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....	8 14 0
Philadelphia.....	10 2
Batteries — Lague, Lucas and Hargrave; Knight and Jonnard.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game—	R. H. E.
At Cleveland—	3 9 2
Philadelphia.....	1 9 2
Cleveland.....	1 9 2
Batteries — Rommel and Cochrane; Uhle and Sewell.	

Cleveland, Sept. 24.—Philadelphia-Cleveland second game was called end of the second inning; rain. Score 0-0.

Chicago-Washington game postponed; rain.

COAST LEAGUE

At Los Angeles—	R. H. E.
Oakland.....	5 5 4
Los Angeles.....	6 10 1
Batteries — Duglin and Bodd; Hamilton and Hannah.	

SECOND GAME

At Los Angeles—	R. H. E.
Los Angeles.....	2 4 2
Batteries — Krause and Baker; Cranford and Sanderson. Seven Innings.	

AT SEATTLE

Missions.....	10 11 1
Seattle.....	8 11 4

Batteries — Cole, Bryan and Whitney; Berg, Milus and Baldwin.

At San Francisco—
R. H. E.
Sacramento.....

San Francisco.....

Batteries — E. Shea, Kallo, Keating and Koehler; Mitchell, Moudy, Geary and Smirch.

At Portland—
R. H. E.
Hollywood.....

Portland.....

Batteries — Pitterer, Malloy and Cook; Lingred and Berry.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 5, Louisville 3.
Kansas City 6, Columbus 7.

Milwaukee 4, Toledo 5.

Minneapolis 9, Indianapolis 1.

Giant Native of Newfoundland To Try Catalina Swim

San Pedro, Cal., Sept. 25.—Louis Hennessy, giant native of Newfoundland, left here shortly after midnight aboard a thirty-six-foot fishing boat for Santa Catalina Island, where, at the turn of the tide this morning he will enter the water and attempt to swim the Catalina Channel.

Cleveland, Sept. 24.—Philadelphia-Cleveland second game was called end of the second inning; rain. Score 0-0.

Chicago-Washington game postponed; rain.

COAST LEAGUE

At Los Angeles—

Oakland.....

Los Angeles.....

Batteries — Duglin and Bodd; Hamilton and Hannah.

Second game—

R. H. E.

Los Angeles.....

Batteries — Krause and Baker; Cranford and Sanderson. Seven Innings.

At Seattle—

R. H. E.

Missions.....

Seattle.....

JACK FOLLOWS THESE OLD KINGS INTO FISTIC OBLIVION

DEMPSEY HELD TITLE LONGER THAN ANY HEAVYWEIGHT IN HISTORY

Care Needed in Arranging the Stance

**Many Golfers Now
Anxious To Stand
Like Bobby Jones**

**Vardon Warns Against Keeping
Feet Close Together
Like Famous Champion**

**Jones Must be Differently
Built to Most People, Thinks
Vardon**

By HARRY VARDON

Since the victorious visit of the United States amateurs to Britain this season, the attention of golfers has been directed very considerably to the question of the stance.

It has been proclaimed by several usually good judges of the game (and the theory has speeded to the magnitude of an established truth) that the Americans have a manner of standing to the ball which is markedly different from that adopted by British players. It is said that the Americans stand with their feet closer together, and also stand nearer to the ball than we do. This impression has become so widespread that tens of thousands of golfers in all parts of the country have been putting the idea into practice.

JONES DIFFERENT

So far as I have been able to observe it is only Bobby Jones who has the trait mentioned in a degree that distinguishes him from the leading British players. The other Americans stand pretty much as our golfers do, with the feet ordinarily wide apart and just about as far from the ball as we have become accustomed to seeing. Presumably it is because most of them have not the secret of his country so far as concern goes that his methods have been accepted as the models of American methods in general. But they are not. They are as different from the principles favored by his compatriots as they are different from ours.

It would be very nice if we could all copy Jones faithfully, and produce his effects, but I fear that it is little use attempting the task. His swing is the acme of grace. He makes the game look supremely easy. The secret of it certainly is not contained in the closeness of his stance. He achieves it in spite of this. His clefts, rather than because of it, and for the average mortal to attempt the imitation of it is likely to be not only futile but fatal to his chances of success, and yet vast numbers of players have been trying to emulate the champion in this respect.

FOOT ACTION

Jones must be built differently from the great majority of people, or he would never be able to stand with his feet so close together for full drives, and long iron shots, and yet swing the club so beautifully with a maintenance of perfect body-balance. He must have wonderful pairs of hips that give his body all the power it needs in turning on its own axis, for it looks obvious that the feet cannot assist in the promotion of this freedom of action, as it does with most of us.

To be sure, we do not allow our feet to turn out of position, but the process of screwing the body round at the hips and then back again for the upward and downward movements of the club extends to the very ball of the foot.

TIED INTO A KNOT

Jones has his feet so close together that it appears impossible for him to give them the necessary play, although it may be that his physical constitution enables him to do what would be impossible to other people. During the address, his stance makes him look cramped. It is the only stage of his golf at which an element of constraint asserts itself; he dissolves into easy grace directly he begins the swing, but it could not do that unless he had uncommon gifts of physique. Almost everybody else with his feet so close together would be tied into a knot and thrown off his balance before he had taken another 1,000.

**Cy Perkins Joins Select Circles of
Catchers Who Have Caught 1,000 Games**



Only five catchers now performing in the majors have worked in 1,000 or more games during their major league careers.

Ralph "Cy" Perkins, veteran star of the Philadelphia Athletics, joined the select circle the other day. The other four who have won such distinction are Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox, Wally Schang of the St. Louis Browns, Hank Severud of the New York Yankees and Frank Snyder, formerly of the Giants, but now with the St. Louis Cardinals.

It is rather peculiar coincidence that the name of these four performers begins with the letter "S." The entry of Perkins into the list breaks the spell of that letter.

Perkins has been with the Athletics nine years, which means he has averaged better than 100 games per season back of the bat.

Over a stretch of five years, extending from 1920 to 1924, Perkins worked harder than any of the other veterans over the same period.

IN 148 GAMES TWICE

In 1920 he took part in 148 games, while in the four years that followed he caught in 141, 148, 143 and 128 contests, making a total of 708 games, or an average of 142 for five years of play.

It is also a rather interesting fact that Perkins celebrated game "99" by catching the great "Lefty" Grove in the first big game till ever played in Philadelphia on Sunday. Incidentally, a timely hit by "Cy" won the game.

Aside from being one of the very few modern catchers to take part in 1,000 or more games, Perkins holds another endurance record that may be questioned as an honor.

It is a certainty that during his nine years with Philadelphia, Perkins has handled the deliveries of more pitchers than any catcher that has performed under the big tent.

WITH LAST PLACE TEAMS

During most of his career with the Athletics the club was a tailender, hopeless. In an effort to get someone, Connie Mack experimented with every pitcher that was recommended to him. It was up to Perkins to do the catching.

The sensational showing of the rookie catcher, Mickey Cochrane, last season, both in the field and at the bat, temporarily thrust Perkins into the background. He caught only sixty-five games in 1925. This year he is going as well as ever again.

Perkins is hopeful of catching in at least 500 more games and wouldn't be surprised if he kept going for another 1,000.

Million-Dollar Gate In Series Accepted

Receipts for Last Three Major League Classics Have Gone in That Class and There Is Every Indication That This Year It Will Once Again Run Over the Mark, Even If It Does Not Set a New Record

New York, Sept. 25.—The million-dollar world's series apparently is an established affair in baseball. Receipts for the last three major league classics have gone well beyond this mark and with the game's biggest park, the Yankee Stadium, available for part of the coming struggle, there is every prospect that the high tide of finance will continue.

The fact that the championship of the past three seasons have run to six or seven games every time has helped swell the "gates" but the odds usually favor the battle going close to the limit. Only one series in over a score of years has been decided in four straight games, that of 1914 when the Braves trounced the Athletics.

HIGH WATER MARK

Last year's struggle between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Washington Senators set a new high mark in total receipts, \$1,182,854, although the attendance, 2,22,820, fell a little below the records of the previous two years.

This was because more higher-priced seats were sold in Pittsburgh and Washington. The 1923 championship between the Yankees and Giants established an attendance mark of 301,430 in six games. It was made possible through the use of the game's biggest two enclosures, the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds, and isn't likely to be broken this Fall.

The same series also established a single game attendance record of 62,817, with record receipts of 201,459, more money than was taken in from the full six-game series of 1918 between the Red Sox and Cubs.

Following is the detailed disposition of last year's receipts:

Players' share	\$339,644.09
Pittsburgh Pirates' share	142,650.56
Washington Senators' share	95,100.87
St. Louis Browns' share	5,000.00
Each Washington Player's share	5,754.60
Second place team's share: (Giants and Athletics)	25,473.31
Third place team's share: (Reds and Browns)	16,982.31
Fourth place team's share: (Cardinals and Tigers)	8,481.11
Advisory Council's share	177,482.12
Each club's share	166,445.42
Each league's share	166,445.42

that most people can be induced to do this. If they decline to overlap, the club slides into the depths of the palms, and perfect control of it is blunted.

Everybody who has studied golf knows the overlapping principle; the right thumb resting on the left thumb and the little finger of the right hand riding on the forefingers of the left. It is important to remember, however, that the backs of the hands must tend to be over rather than under the shaft; it is this that promotes the finger grip. I strongly recommend everybody who wants to improve to give it a protracted trial. It is well worth making this grip the subject of a lesson from the professional.

The main essential is, I think, to hold the club in the fingers rather than deeply in the palms of the hands, and it is only by overlapping

**On Twelve Occasions
Walt Johnson Won
20 Games In Year**

**Every Pitcher's Ambition
These Days is to Check in
With Twenty Wins**

**Lazzeri Has Been Main
Cause For Good Showing of
Yankees This Season**

The winning of twenty ball games by a big league pitcher these days is considered an extraordinary feat and well it should be.

Last season in the major leagues, just seven twirlers managed to capture twenty or more games, four in the American and three in the National.

Walter Johnson in his nineteenth year was one of the seven with an even twenty victories to his credit.

Dazzy Vance lead all pitchers with thirty-two victories while Ted Lyons and Ed Rommel were high in the American with one less win.

It is a fine tribute to the greatness of Walter Johnson as a pitcher could be cited than the fact that during his career of twenty years, he has on twelve occasions turned in twenty or more victories.

In 1911 he broke the 30-mark in victories with thirty-two triumphs, and the following year won thirty-six, while losing only seven.

Walter considers 1912 his greatest season. It was during that year that he won sixteen straight.

It will be a long time before baseball produces another Walter Johnson. In his twentieth year he's still going nicely.

LAZZERI BOOSTS YANKS

I asked to name the one biggest factor in the unusual success attained by the New York Yankees this season, I would pass the honor to Tony Lazzeri.

In upsetting the dope by making the pace in the American League, all members of the club have contributed much help, but to me, Tony Lazzeri stands out.

Playing second base, a position new to him, he surpassed all hopes by displaying a grand hand, especially in the field.

His steadiness did much to keep what was a rookie field most of the season, on its feet.

Lazzeri has the courage that makes for great players. He is going to be much improved next season. It seems the Yankees will not have to worry for years about second base play.

DELANEY'S RIGHT IS DIFFERENT

All Carpenter could do with that great right hand of his was to shoot it straight from the shoulder. This meant he had to have just the opening he wanted before he could get results. When it did land, of course, it stands out.

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ANALYST PLAYING TIME

I have often been asked why the National League games as a rule are played in faster time than the American.

Not until this year have I been able to satisfactorily dope out the situation. Having seen a half dozen National League contests this season, I am prepared to speak.

Most of the difference in the time between the games, the American as a rule, being from 15 to 20 minutes longer, is due to the walk-em-out policy that prevails in the junior organization.

Batters in the American League carry the pitchers farther down the line than the National. That takes time.

TAKE THEIR CUTS

In the National League, with the count two balls and no strikes and the knowledge that the pitcher is going to try to get the next one over, the batters invariably take a healthy swing at that pitch if the ball is good.

In the American League, the better batters excepted, it is the policy to take the next pitch, with the count two balls and no strikes. And, if it should be necessary, to take the next cut.

There are additional pitches in each game take up considerable time and offer the most logical explanation of the fact that the American League consumes more time in the playing of its games.

MACE GIVES VIEWS

Discussing the theory of waiting out the pitcher with Connie Mack recently, he made what was a very interesting statement to me.

His observations had to do with the count of three balls and one strike on the batter. He is firmly convinced that at such a stage, unless the batter is up there for the sole purpose of trying to get a base hit, it is always wise to take the next cut.

Over a long period I tabulated the happenings with the count three balls and one strike on the batter.

"The odds are against the pitcher getting two strikes over when he is putting them so close together," said Mack. "I and I found that in all such cases it is better than an even bet the batter will walk if he takes the pitcher down the line."

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"I have 'doped' it out that it is good baseball to wait out the pitcher at such a time. Some managers will no longer do this, but I do. My players after trying out the system usually reach the same conclusion as I do."

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DAMAGED STEAMER SUFFERS NO DELAY FOR ACTION ON ELEVATOR PLANS

Accident Which Killed Five
Men Does Not Hold up
Ss. Finland

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Although five men were killed when a steam pipe burst on the Panama Pacific liner Finland last Friday, as she was coming through the canal, there will be no delay in her schedule, Leo E. Archer, Pacific manager of the line, said yesterday.

No details of the accident had been received here by Mr. Archer except that a steam pipe had burst in the forecastle of the ship, killing instantly four petty officers, the fifth dying while being taken to the canal hospital.

With a full list of passengers, many of whom are on world cruise, the Dollar round-the-world liner President Monroe will leave this port at 4 p.m. to-day for Honolulu, the Orient and other ports of call on her world circuit. A capacity cargo is in the hold of the steamer.

After having delivered 4,000,000 feet of Pacific Coast lumber at Guaymas, Mexico, the Nelson Steamship Company's steamer Mukitoo arrived here yesterday with a barge and a schooner in tow. The schooner left here last month with 1,200,000 feet of lumber on board, while the vessels in tow carried 2,800,000 feet.

Before he left Mayor Pendray made it plain that the city had reached the end of its patience in regard to existing arrangements with the elevator company.

"I have been in communication with the Panama Pacific Grain Elevator Company for some time, and I may say I am not satisfied with the progress they have made. The city wants definite assurance of work which will be started at Ogden Point docks in the immediate future and unless that is forthcoming I am going to lay the whole matter before the council."

"There are other interests capable of taking up this elevator construction programme, and anxious to do so. Unless we have the definite assurance of the Panama-Pacific Company that work will be started immediately I am going to ask the council to enter into negotiations with these other interests," concluded the Mayor.

This is the second warning note sounded by the city in its relations with the elevator interests which secured the concession at Ogden Point docks. A definite part of the agreement made with the elevator company within a reasonable period. Failure to do this, says Mayor Pendray, will mean that the city will revoke its consent, and seek other interests capable of putting over the gasboat project here.

City police officials were notified of the incident Thursday morning and their aid enlisted. Capt. Harry Vining, Engineering Officer, William McGill responded with the police boat William McRae. After a diligent search along the north shore they came across the Margaret drifting off the foot of Seventeenth Street, West Vancouver.

Doney is said to have still been aboard endeavoring to get the engine in working order. The craft was towed back to the Gore Avenue wharf by the police boat. Mrs. Collingham and her daughter left on the morning boat Thursday for Nanaimo after her anxiety over the safety of her brother-in-law had been cleared up.

Africa Maru Sails For Orient To-night

Outbound for the Orient the Osaka Shosen Kaihatsu liner Africa Maru will arrive here to-night at 4 o'clock from Seattle. After taking on fifty passengers here she will depart about 5 o'clock. The vessel's holds are full, her cargo consisting mainly of provisional goods for Far East points.

Sydney, N.S.W., Sept. 25.—The flying boat Wedgeon, officially tested here recently, attained an average speed of 102 miles an hour.

BRITISH LABOR LEADER TOURS DOMINION



The Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, P.C., M.P. (left), photographed with his wife and family just before they sailed back to England on the Cunard liner Ausonia from the port of Montreal. Mr. Thomas is general secretary of the National Union of Railways in Britain and was Secretary of State for the Colonies in the British Labor Government. The Thomas family arrived on the Cunarder Ausonia and have spent three weeks touring the Dominion, accompanied by one of their sons, who is a resident of Montreal. The party were enthusiastic over their impressions of Canada and the reception they enjoyed everywhere.

NEW STEEL SPAN WILL BE IN USE MONDAY MORNING

Replaces Old Trestle Over
Little Qualicum River; 140
Feet High

Monday morning will see the new steel span over Little Qualicum River in operation. H. E. Beasley, general superintendent of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, announced this morning.

Preparations for the completing of the new span are all ready. The Canadian Bridge Company are in charge of operations and when the last train for the week-end has passed over the old trestle at 4 o'clock this evening work will be commenced upon the transferring of rails to the new construction.

The span over the Little Qualicum is one of many replacements of old trestles on the railway. It measures 150 feet in length, there being two spans of seventy-five feet each. It is built over a fairly deep canyon and at its highest point is some 140 feet from the river bed.

Shipping Merger In Seattle Causes Tonnage Increase

Seattle, Sept. 25.—Merger of the United American Line, the Columbia Pacific Steamship Company, Suddens & Christensen in the Arrow Line, operating an intercoastal service, has resulted in an increased westbound tonnage. C. H. Chandler, general manager for Sudden & Christensen, reported here yesterday. Eastbound vessels are booked to capacity with seasonal products, he said.

Congestion in ports on the Island of Curacao off the coast of Venezuela makes it advisable for Pacific coast shippers of lumber to Maracaibo, Venezuela, to avoid transshipping at Curacao, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce announced here yesterday. The bureau advised lumber exporters, instead of transshipping at Curacao, to charter small vessels, load them to capacity, then discharge enough at Curacao to lighten the vessel to the 11 feet 3 inches draft required for passage over the Maracaibo Bar and then have return to Curacao for the balance of the cargo.

Departure of the Ss. Northwestern of the Alaska Steamship Company to Nome on the final voyage of the year has been postponed from October 3 to 12. The vessel leaves to-day on a round trip to Southwestern Alaska. The Ss. Yukon of the same line is to be withdrawn from service October 2 for repairs.

If you are offering a buying opportunity at your store that is really notable—make your advertising of it really notable.

For nine out of every ten busy days in your store, you'll find "the reason" is in your advertising. And for nine out of every ten "slack days" in your store, you'll find the reason in your lack of advertising.

A store bargain has an advertising value when it's well advertised!

The store programme must include more and more value-giving—and better and better advertising.

Advertising so good that it appeals to the usually indifferent person will make any store take a sudden "jump" into prosperity.

The store whose publicity is so persistent that it builds up an ever-widening clientele of readers—that store will grow and prosper as though it had no competition at all!

Phone 1090 Times Advertising Department

Auto Ferry Routes

Anacortes-Victoria (Sidney, B.C.)—Auto Ferry Puget. September 20 to November 28, 1926. Leave Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) at 8:30 a.m. calling at Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez Islands. Leave Anacortes for Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) daily at 2:30 p.m. calling at Lopez Island, Orcas and Roche Harbor. Vancouver-Nanaimo Service. Ms. Motor Princess. (Daily Except Sunday)

Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. Nanaimo, 10:30 a.m. Nanaimo, 10:45 a.m. Victoria, 2:15 p.m.

Mill Bay Ferry bridging Island Highway at Malahat—Leaves Verder Avenue, Victoria, 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10:15 a.m., 12 noon, 2:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Canadian Transporter left Vancouver for United Kingdom September 13.

Canadian Planter arrived Barnett September 11.

Canadian Prospector left Panama for Quebec September 9.

Canadian Ranger left San Francisco for Portland September 21.

Canadian Seigneur left Nanook Bay for Portsmouth, London and Antwerp.

Canadian Transporter left Vancouver for United Kingdom September 13.

Canadian Winner left Panama for London September 15.

Canadian Skirmisher arrived Birkhead September 19.

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Canadian Ranger left San Francisco for Portland September 21.

Canadian Farmer left San Pedro for San Francisco September 21.

Canadian Observer left Ocean Falls for Heceta September 21.

Canadian Rover left San Francisco for Victoria September 18.

Canadian Ranger left San Francisco for Portland September 21.

Canadian Farmer left San Pedro for San Francisco September 21.

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Canadian Rover left San Francisco for Victoria September 18.

Canadian National: On Mondays and Thursdays from Vancouver at 1 p.m. for Stewart and Ayres.

Union Steamships: Every Friday from Vancouver at 1 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Anyox, Stewart, etc.

Prince Rupert Route.

Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at 11 p.m. and every Friday at 9 p.m. from Vancouver for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert.

B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m. for Victoria.

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Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, Sept. 25 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Mixed movements were featured in to-day's dealings. The market leaders steel, General Motors and some of the Nickel Plate shares were in early demand, but the advance failed to hold and the late morning witnessed heavy week selling under which values sagged sharply. The buying early was undoubtedly due to speculations, and when the demand had been satisfied stocks were again in free supply.

Factors uncovered to-day were mixed in character. Week end business reviews were constructive. The announced cut by Studebaker of from \$35 to \$205 dollars, effective Monday, accounted for some late gains in the motor department.

Market is still a fixed affair, the covering "programme" recently having accounted for some sharp rallies, and this has given market a strong appearance for the time being, but the market is still professional, and a sustained upward swing at this time appears unlikely.

New York, Sept. 25 (By B. C. Bond Corporation's Direct Wall Street Wire)—The Wall Street Journal says Transacted on the Stock Exchange at the close of the week were largely of an evening up character with pronounced strength in U.S. Steel, General Motors and the equipment shares.

Surging into new high territory for all time, General Motors was easily the feature of a rather quiet market. DuPont also reached new high ground at 239, buying being based on increased earnings from all of its subsidiary companies. American Smelter continued to reflect the declining prices of silver metal, although too much importance should not be attached to this shrinkage in silver prices, because Smelter is the largest producer of silver itself and those selling the stock short may find themselves in an uncomfortable position later on. Earnings are running at a high rate, and there have been no changes in the director's ideas regarding an extra disbursement of either stock or cash later in the year.

Warner Brothers was a feature among the specialties, running up to 65%, a gain of 24 points from the previous close. Warner Brothers are said to have closed a contract with Famous Players, whereby the new Vitaphone machine will be installed in thousands of the latter company theatres throughout the United States.

Famous Players acted exceedingly well in to-day's session, reaching new high ground on the current upward movement at 117%.

Railroad shares were inactive, but held firm. Stocks of the Van Ingen group with the exception of the carline, C. and O. selling at 17%. No uneasiness if felt over the credit situation and—with this apprehension removed from speculative circles, and with fundamental conditions in general business lines regarded as sound, better prices are anticipated for the coming week.

The action of U.S. Steel is very impressive, and with this industrial leader showing the way, other representative stocks should improve their quoted position.

B.C. Trade Improves Credit Reports Show

Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Limited reads:

Halifax, conditions generally remain unchanged; wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers being more cheerful of future prospects. Collections fair.

St. John, wholesale trade generally improving. Retailers report satisfactory volume of business. Collections good.

Montreal, wholesalers report good volume of business. Retail merchants doing satisfactory volume. Collections improving.

Toronto, wholesalers generally report satisfactory volume of business. Retail trade good. Country trade, however, shows slight failing off. Collections fair.

Vancouver, wholesalers report satisfactory volume of business. Retailers report reduced volume on account of unseasonable weather. Collections fair.

Regina, wholesalers generally report fair volume of business. Retail trade fair to good. Collections improving.

Calgary, business conditions generally quiet owing to unfavorable weather. Collections slow.

Edmonton, wholesalers and retailers report business and collections queer.

Treasury, wholesalers generally report fair volume of business. Retail trade fair to good. Collections improving.

British Columbia, wholesalers generally report conditions as good with an improvement in the volume of business. Collections fair to good.

Autumn Trade Opening up Well

New York, Sept. 25.—Brad streets weekly report to-day say that distributive trade has increased, collections are better, but Fall buying in some agricultural sections is retarded by weather conditions.

Dun's says developments in business have been favorable during the week, the third-quarter surprised expectations.

Marshall Field says current distribution of drygoods maintained about the same volume as a year ago. Collections were not so good as for the like week in 1926.

SILVER
London, Sept. 25.—Bar silver, 27½d per ounce. Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates: short bills, 4 to 5½ per cent.; three months bills, 4 to 5½ per cent.

New York, Sept. 25.—Bar silver, 59½c Mexican dollar, 48½c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire)

	High	Low	Closes	Yield
Allied Chemicals	144-2	132-2	122-1	
Allis Chalmers	88	82	85	
Ann. Beet Sugar	23-2	22-2	22-2	
Ann. Can. Gas	166-4	152	155-5	
Ann. Can. & Fire	101-1	98	101	
American Ice	181	178	185	
Ann. Coal & Coke	185-6	178-5	185-4	
Ann. Radiator	114-4	114-4	114-4	
Ann. Sugar	124-2	120	123-4	
Ann. Tobacco	146-3	146	146-3	
Ann. Woolen	121-1	121-1	121-1	
Ann. Zinc Corp.	48-5	48	48-2	
Arch. Topex & S.	187-8	186-2	186-2	
Austin Nichols	9-7	9	10-2	
Bawlow Lumber	120-5	118-5	120-5	
Beech Nut Pkgs.	108-7	108-1	108-1	
Bethlehem Steel	90-8	87	88	
Bethel Steel Co.	94-6	94-6	94-6	
Butterick	61-1	60	61-1	
Bush Clothing	2-2	70	70-2	
Calif. Petroleum	12-2	12	12-2	
Canadian Pacific	180-6	178-6	180-6	
Central Standard	8-6	8-6	8-6	
Dev. P.M.	56-7	56-2	56-6	
Cerro Pascual	61-3	61-2	61-4	
Chamberlain	178	178	178	
Chesapeake & Ohio	178	178	178	
Chicago, Mill. & St. P.	11	11	11	
Co. P.M.	208-4	208-4	208-4	
China National	79	78	78	
Chicago R. & P.	64-7	64-2	64-2	
Chile Copper	11-2	11-2	11-2	
Chilean Copper	14-7	14-7	14-7	
Producers & Refiners	15	15	15	
Public Service, New Jersey	87-8	86-4	86-4	
Publ. Works, Standard	120-2	119-2	120-2	
Rainier Copper	109-5	109-5	109-5	
Pennsylvania R.R.	84-6	84-4	84-4	
People's Gas	125-5	125-2	125-2	
Phillips Petroleum	58-2	58-2	58-2	
Pierce Arrow	27-1	27-1	27-1	
Portuguese Iron	100-2	100-1	100-1	
Royal Dutch	50	50	50	
Royal Arms	78	78	78	
Rustic Industries	27-2	27-1	27-1	
Sinclair Oil	26-3	26-2	26-2	
Southern Calif.	55-4	54-4	54-4	
Southern Pacific	198-6	198-4	198-6	
So. Porto Rico Sug.	114	114	114	
St. Louis & San Fran	98-2	98-2	98-2	
Standard Oil Co. N.J.	67	67	67	
Standard Oil Co. N.Y.	42-2	42-2	42-2	
Standard Pipe	149	149	149	
Texas Gulf Sulphur	176	176	176	
Tobacco Products	116-4	116-2	116-2	
Union Oil Calif.	55-4	54-4	54-4	
Union Pacific	212	212	212	
U.S. Rubber	82-3	82-3	82-4	
U.S. Smelting	49	49	49	
U.S. Steel Corp.	120-2	120-2	120-2	
Universal Pipe	20-2	20	20	
Warren Bros.	45-1	45	45	
Watson R. A.	75	75	75	
Westinghouse Electric	135-7	137	137	
Willys-Overland, Pfd.	23-2	23-2	23-2	
Yellow Truck	33-8	33-7	33-2	

To-day's Mining Markets

Duthwell rights on the new stock went higher to-day on the local market, with 500 selling at 80. With the 50 cents a share to be paid on these rights, this would put a price of 130 on the Dunwell stock after the new issue is placed. Old Dunwell stock with rights sold at 125 this morning.

Leadsmith was active locally to-day with 7,200 shares changing hands around 10% and 11.

VICTORY BONDS

VICTORIA PRESS

Buy Sell

	Per \$100	Per \$100
Victory Loan, 5½%—Tax Free		
1927 1st June and Nov.	100-20	100-20
1932 1st Mar. and Nov.	100-22	100-22
1937 1st June and Nov.	100-22	100-22
War Tax 5%—Tax Free		
1931 1st April and Oct.	100-10	100-10
1936 1st March and Sept.	100-10	100-10
Int'l. Bus. Mach.	51-8	51
Int'l. Camb. Engine	134-6	132-6
Int'l. Merc. Marine	30-8	30-4
Int'l. Nickel	24-6	24-6
Int'l. Paper	56-6	56-6

Victory Loan, 5½%—Tax Free

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	124-6	124-2	123-2	124-2
Dec.	127-4	127-2	126-7	127-1
Corn	87-6	87-2	86-5	87-7
Sept.	73-2	74-6	73-1	74-4
Dec.	80-2	80-6	79-8	80-4
May	87-2	87-7	86-4	87-6
Sept.	87-2	87-7	86-4	87-6
Dec.	90-4	90-4	89-7	90-2
May	94-4	94-5	93-7	94-1
Sept.	94-4	94-5	93-7	94-1
Dec.	95-4	95-5	94-9	95-1

Victory Loan, 5½%—Tax Free

1927 1st June and Nov.

1932 1st Mar. and Nov.

1937 1st June and Nov.

War Tax 5%—Tax Free

1931 1st April and Oct.

1936 1st March and Sept.

Int'l. Bus. Mach.

Int'l. Camb. Engine

Int'l. Merc. Marine

Int'l. Nickel

Int'l. Paper

Victory

VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells
NFA FICTION

1926 by G.P. PUTNAM'S SONS

Although it seemed hours, it was not so long before a faint noise was heard in the window whence they had entered.

Both men were alert, watching and absolutely silent.

Accustomed now to the darkness and because of a faint bit of light from the waning moon, they saw a tiny diamond-shaped pane move from its place in the window on the east terrace, not a French window, a small window with latticed upper sash.

This pane came out entirely, removed by a hand outside, whose fingers showed a pink against the pane.

The pane out, a whole hand came through and easily turned the window fastening after which, the window was slowly and cautiously raised.

Had Truitt been less imperative, he could scarcely have withheld an exclamation, as a man's leg came over the sill, followed by the rest of his anatomy.

It was Perry Heath. Though not closely acquainted, Tod had seen him before and recognized him at once. He knew the long lock of hair over his forehead that he was continually crowing back, for Heath took off his hat as soon as he was inside.

Then, stepping to the door of the lounge, he listened intently for a moment, and, apparently satisfied, closed the door very softly, and then went to bed.

Tod hoped his aunt was not having an insomnia attack, for she would certainly see that, and perhaps give an alarm.

But he had no time for thought; the sight of the man was too thrilling for that.

Heath, first of all, went to the bathroom, took down a small vial and thrust it in his pocket, with a nod of decided satisfaction.

That done, he seemed about to leave, but paused and gazed about the room as if taking note of its contents.

He opened a large paintbox, and looked at it contemplatively, then closed it with a little sigh.

On the desk, beneath the lamp he had lighted, stood Myra's picture, a miniature in a velvet frame. This he picked up and gazed on for a long time. Then he sighed again, and it would seem was about to leave.

But as he stepped toward the window, Truitt sprang from his hiding-place and snapping on a full light, said:

"Mr. Heath, I believe."

"Good Lord!" said Perry Heath, petulantly, rather than frightened, "and who are you?"

"Oh, I'm Truitt, the detective."

"You are. And what are you doing here?"

"I'm just detecting around a little. Come out, Tod."

Tod Buck came out of his corner, wondering what would happen next.

"So there are two of you," Heath said mirthfully. "I might have married one."

"I know," and Steve nodded, "that's why I provided two. Now, Mr. Heath, have you any objections to going with me to the police headquarters?"

"Why—to be honest, I have. But I dareas, that can be avoided. I—" "We most certainly will be. So we'll just consider it settled that we'll go along. Will you go what is called quietly, or shall we call Mr. Inman to go along and help us keep the peace?"

"Don't drag him in, for Heaven's sake. I'll toddle along with you boys—I don't really mind going, you know."

"No, I suppose not. Come on, then."

"I say, Heath," put in Tod, who so far had been silent, "why does Bunny stand up so for you?"

"I suppose she thinks I did the killing. I didn't, you know, Larry did. But Bunny would stand up for either of us, or both of us—she's that sort."

"Then did Mr. Inman put that make-up on your wife's face?" This from Truitt.

"How do I know? If he killed her, he must have done it."

"Mr. Heath, we've got no resentment toward the man you say killed your wife? Have you no desire to seem him brought to justice? No wish to have him punished? You

Come on, let's go home and go to bed."

"Well, you seem contented to lie down on the job." "My dear boy, what can I do?"

What can either of us do, to-night?"

This was true enough, yet it was with a sense of disappointment at his friend's failure that Toddy Buck was born.

He sat late in the morning to make up for his vigils, and when he came hurrying down to a late breakfast, he found Steve Truitt there, and smiling broadly as he sat reading an official communication.

"It's from Mott," he said, succinctly, "and though he doesn't say so, I can't help feeling that friend Mott is a bit glad that the upstairs

says it will be useless to hunt for his body for it can never be found, but he says by the time we read the letter he sent, he will be a dead man.

Says he prefers that death to capital punishment, and that he could not continue to live now that his eyes are open to the heinousness of his罪行."

"Well, what do you think of that?" exclaimed Toddy Buck, returning to his interrupted breakfast.

"I think Heath is a very clever man," returned Steve, "though he doesn't require a very fine brand of cleverness to pull wool over Mr. Mott's blinking eyes."

"Don't you believe it?" asked Tod.

"That Heath is a suicide? I do not."

Where is he, then?" "You ask that question! Oh, Toddy, and it was you who let him get away!"

"I did nothing of the sort! You allowed him to go into the club locker room and of course he jumped out of the window."

"Then we must look for him in some hospital for certain he must have one or two broken legs."

"Oh, you're impossible this morning, Steve. Don't you mind Mott's crowding over you?"

"He crows best who crows last."

"Oh, then you have got something up your sleeve! I thought as much!"

"No, you didn't think half as much. You distrusted, or mistrusted your old pal—that's what you did. And here comes Miss Moore, as ever was!"

You know, fair lady, when started the whole ball rolling, when you said putty? I doubt if I ever should have found that putty pane otherwise. How did you know?"

"I don't know how I knew. I just stumbled on it as I was looking about."

Truitt then told her the whole story of the doings of the night before, and gave her permission to tell Mrs. Prentiss about it all, when opportunity should serve. For their good hostess could never leave her morning housekeeping for detective work or any other outside interest.

Tod having finished the jam pot, turned to Truitt, and at once the detective's face became grave.

"Come on, boy, and we'll go and ring up the curtain on the last act. Do you want to go Miss Moore? Do you want to see the arrest of the man who killed your friend?"

"No, oh, no!" and Bunny clasped her face in her hands. "And when you come back, don't tell me any more than you have to."

"Do you know—Miss Moore?" said Truitt, "do you know the secret?"

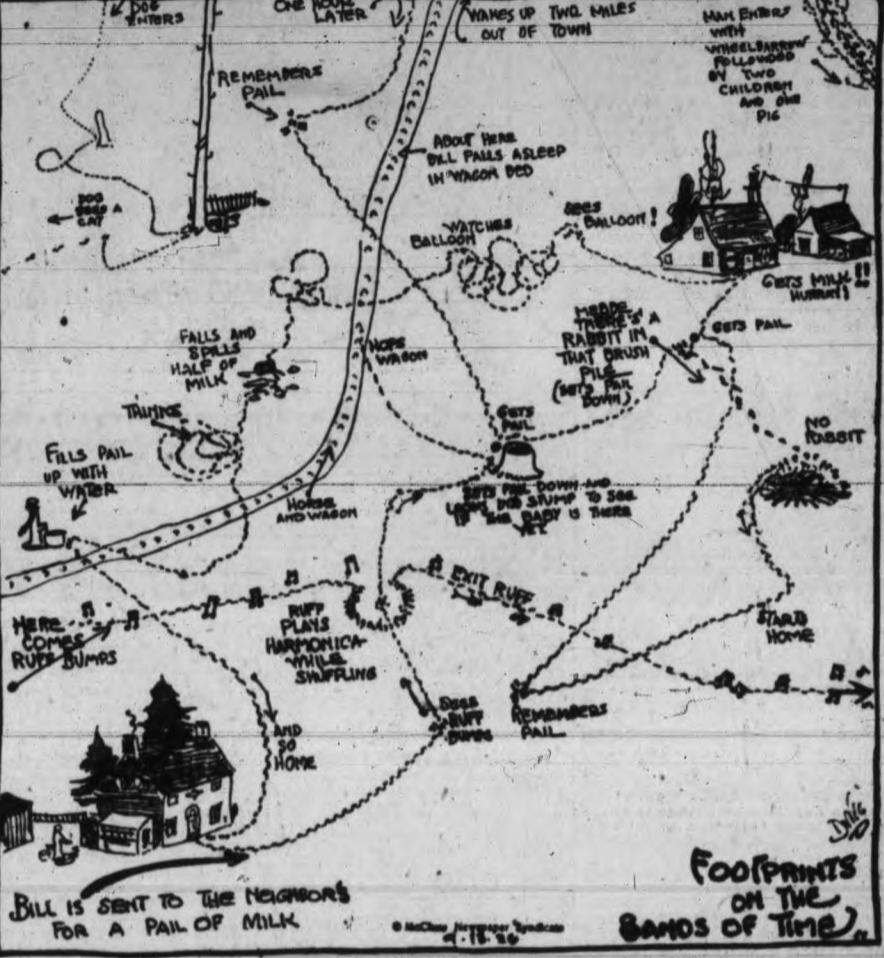
"No, I don't. But from some hints I have had from Myra, and some bits of talk I overheard, I have a sort of idea—but no, I don't know Perry Heath's secret."

To Be Continued

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SCHOOL DAYS



MOM'N POP



Bargain Day

—By TAYLOR

BRINGING UP FATHER



9-18

—By GEORGE McMANUS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh!

—By MARTIN



The _____ dog warm weather dreads.
He's used up North for pulling sleds.
Through deepest snows,
He quickly goes.
A whip determines where he heads.

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVTS. BRING SURE RESULTS. PHONE 1090

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

 RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 Situations Vacant. Situations Wanted. To
 Rent. Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc.
 1½¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates
 on application.

 No advertisement for less than 10c
 minimum. 10 words.

 In computing the number of words in an
 advertisement, estimate groups of three
 or four figures as one word. Dollar marks
 and all abbreviations count as one word.

 Advertisers who so desire may have re-
 sults addressed to a box at The Times Of-
 fice and forwarded to their private address.
 A charge of 10c is made for this service.

 Birth Notices, 15¢ per insertion. Mar-
 riage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam,
 15¢ per insertion. Death and Funeral
 Notices, 25¢ for one insertion. 12¢ for
 two insertions.

BOX REPIES AVAILABLE

 Letters addressed to the following boxes
 are available at The Times Office on
 presentation of box-tickets. Maximum
 results are obtained by advertisers who
 follow up replies promptly.

 1040, 1049, 1361, 1384, 1447, 1468, 1568,
 1574, 1582, 1646, 6721, 6921, 6932, 7188,
 7201, 7229.

Births, Marriages, Deaths
BORN
 FOSTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster,
 1033 Queen's Avenue, a son, on Sep-
 tember 21, at McEwan Nursing Home,
 Hillside Avenue.

LITTLETON—To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Littleton,
 423 Esquimalt Road, a son on Septem-
 ber 22, at McEwan Nursing Home, Hillside
 Avenue.

NEWBIGHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay
 Newbigham, 541 Alpha Street, a son
 (stillborn), Sept. 25.

RIDOUT—To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ridout,
 1949 Birch Street, a daughter, on Sep-
 tember 24, at McEwan Nursing Home,
 Hillside Avenue.

DIED
 MCPHERSON—On Sept. 24, at the Royal
 Jubilee Hospital, the death occurred
 of Margaret Livingston McPherson,
 aged forty years; born Burnside,
 Scotland, and resided at this city
 for the past twelve years. Deceased is
 survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. Pat-
 terson, 1020 Esquimalt Street, and
 a niece, all from this city; one brother in
 New Zealand, three brothers in Scot-
 land and one brother in India.

 The funeral will take place Monday
 morning, the services being held at the
 Sands Funeral Chapel at 10:45 o'clock
 and at 9 o'clock mass will be held at Our Lady
 of Lourdes Church, the Willows, by the
 Rev. Father J. Buckley. Interment will
 be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
ANDS FUNERAL CO.
 1612 Quadra Street
 Office Phone 5205. Res. 6035

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
 (Mawrster's, Est. 1887
 784 Broadstreet
 Call Attended to at All Hours
 Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant
 Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.
 Phones 2225, 2226, 2227, 2778.

McCALL BROS.
 (Late of Calgary, Alberta)
 We render a sympathetic service amidst
 floral surroundings

 Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and
 Vancouver Streets, Phone 282.

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME
 1625 Quadra Street
 Phone 498 Night and Day

S. J. CURRY & SON
 Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers
 980 Quadra St. Phone 546

MONUMENTAL WORKS
STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS
 LIMITED. Office and yard corner
 May and Berta Streets, near Cemetery.
 Phone 4817.

COMING EVENTS
DIGGONISM—A good wife serves
 cheerfully as an ally in success and
 an ally in failure. Diggons' printers
 and engravers, 1119 Government
 Street. Classes in Design Art every
 Tuesday and Thursday, at 2:30 p.m.

A. O.F.—Tuesday and dance no-nights,
 Good prizes. O'zard's orchestra, 10c.
 721-2-71

ESQUIMALT—Masquerade dance, Reg
 Theatre, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 8:30 to
 12. Good prizes. O'zard's orchestra, 10c.
 721-2-71

LEST Martin fix it. Turn in your old
 watch and old card on a new Watch
 F. E. Martin, 495 Fort Street.

MARSH'S—Starmac dance, Isthmus
 Highway, leaves this
 Dominion Hotel, Victoria, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

MILITARY—Five hundred, New Es-
 quimalt Community Centre, Monday, Sept. 27.
 Good prizes. Tombola. Refreshments.

ORCHESTRA—At Hamptons, New Es-
 quimalt, Saturday, 9-12 every Saturday.

SATURDAY, Sept. 25.—Engaged military
 five hundred and dance, new Es-
 quimalt Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, com-
 mence 8:30 p.m. Good prizes. Ad-
 vention 25c.

THE regular meeting of the Daugh-
 ters of Pitt will be held at the residence
 of Miss Chow, 1938 Burdett Avenue, on
 Monday evening, Sept. 27, at 8 o'clock.
 721-2-71

THE West End Players will hold their
 regular meeting, Tuesday evening,
 Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock, at Cranleigh House,
 Second and Esquimalt Streets.

TWO JAYS opening dance, Saturday,
 Sept. 26, at Chamber of Commerce
 Auditorium. Hunt's orchestra. 8:30-11:30.
 Ladies 25¢, gentlemen 75¢.

WHIST Drive will be held Oct. 1, at 8:30
 in the Eagles Hall. Good prizes.
 721-2-71

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 in the Eagles Hall. Good prizes.
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PIONEER
CHRIS WADE, piano and theory. Ele-
 mentary and advanced pupils. Phone
 5781.

MRS. LEGGE-WILLIS, piano, execution:
 gold medalist, London, England.
 Phone 2617.

UKULELE, MANDOLIN, ORGAN AND
PIANO taught \$2 per month. Boys
 7053. Times 7053-26-73

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS
HIGHEST cash prices paid for old gold,
 silver, antique jewelry, silverware,
 diamonds, etc. J. Rose, 1612 Government
 Street.

MISS MOORE, I.A.B., teacher of piano,
 violin, cello, and Theory Conservatory,
 very interesting to young children.
 produces great rapidity both in playing and
 knowledge of music. 1742 Fort Street.
 Phone 7005.

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REAL ESTATE--HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

**REAL ESTATE
LOANS, COLLECTIONS
FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE
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26½ ACRES, 4 in market garden, well watered; well-built house of 5 rooms and usual offices, veranda; barn, poultry houses, chicken houses, 100 ft. frontage on Island Highway, 2 miles to railway. A money-maker for a market gardener.

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BRIGHT room with board, in private home; ladies \$7, gentlemen \$9 per week. Garage. Phone 12212. 755-1-111

DELI HOTEL ROOMS, 749 Fort Street
Bedrooms, housekeeping suites
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COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, meals if desired. 406 Quebec Street, close in. Phone 8429. 1715-4-71

DELHI HOTEL ROOMS—Housekeeping and bedrooms. 619 Yates Street.

TO RENT—Furnished room, near Park and beach, housekeeping privileges. Phone 24571 after 6 p.m. 1721-3-71

TANJOR LODGE, 940—Fairfield Road. Phone 5881X. Furnished rooms, transient and permanent.

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FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Phone 2334. 681 Hillside Ave. 1715-4-71

MOST private housekeeping rooms in town, from \$2 per week up. 1621 Quadra. 1660-26-95

\$13 MONTH—Pleasant housekeeping quarters, comfortably furnished, has every convenience, quite separate. 1746 Second Street, off Richmond. 42851. 1721-3-71

\$13 MONTH—Pleasant housekeeping quarters, has every convenience quite separate. 1746 Second Street, off Richmond. 1721-3-71

FURNISHED SUITES

BELMONT COURT, Oak Bay—Victoria's best residential apartments near beach, car line and golf links; large two-room furnished suites with bath and separate entrance. Terms reasonable, equalized for permanent or temporary residence; new management; improved service; \$60 to \$80. Phone 2786.

COMPLETELY furnished suite. Dene Court, 1178 Yates Street.

FOR RENT—Ground floor, furnished flat, 1-room, pantry, gas, bath. 1025 Belmont, \$2.50; suitable for couple and child. Phone 44151. 1715-1-71

FIELD APARTMENTS—Furnished suites to rent by the week or month. Garee. Phone 1880C.

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861 COOK STREET—Upper flat of 2 rooms and kitchenette. Phone 80311. 755-1-71

APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE 4-room furnished or unfurnished self-contained suites, heat and cold water, garage. 2169 Vancouver Street. Phone 26711. 1742-2-73

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW wanted in Oak Bay, ideally suited for rent on lease by reliable tenants. Apply Box 906, Times. 1727-1-70

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EXCHANGE

WILL exchange solid brick, eight-room, modern house on one of Victoria's best streets for good house in Victoria. Write Box 759 Times.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern home in James Bay, South Terry Fox Street, two blocks from Beacon Hill Park and one block from Dallas Road beaches. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, sunroom, bathroom, separate, large central element furnace, gas, carase. Cash payment and balance like rent. Phone 24571.

\$3150—I AM offering an attractive, modern, four-room bungalow, close to sea, Shad Bay district, in best condition inside and out. Rent \$15.00. VERY COMFORTABLE HOME for a couple at particularly low price.

HARRY AMPHLETT

1229 Broad Street Phone 8999

\$1750—I AM offering an attractive, modern, four-room bungalow, close to sea, Shad Bay district, in best condition inside and out. Rent \$15.00. VERY COMFORTABLE HOME for a couple at particularly low price.

HARRY AMPHLETT

1229 Broad Street Phone 8999

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell it at a reasonable price.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN MODERN homes for sale, easy terms. M. H. Hale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona. Phone 1144.

WILL exchange solid brick, eight-room, modern house on one of Victoria's best streets for good house in Victoria. Write Box 759 Times.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Excellent site for garage, Yates Street, between Hillside and Cook Streets. Box 1699. 1742-6-72

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell it at a reasonable price.

ACREAGE

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell it at a reasonable price.

WANTED PROPERTY

WOULD like to purchase land on Shellhouse Street, between Hillside and North Dairy Road. Box 718. 755-1-71

\$250 CASH, BALANCE AS RENT
WELL-BUILT FAMILY HOME OF
SEVEN ROOMS

MARKEET STREET—Well built and spacious family home of seven bright, airy rooms, two open fireplaces, bathroom, etc., term \$1,500, down \$200, reduced to \$1,350, on terms of \$350 cash and balance \$25 per month, including interest.

THIS IS A FIRST-CLASS HOME WITH ALL THE FEATURES THE PARTICULAR BUYER IS LOOKING FOR

F. B. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1078

HERE IS AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN
A SUBSTANTIALLY built 10-room residence, all in really first-class condition. Contains every modern convenience except central heating. Hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, panelled walls, enclosed sleeping porch, separate bath and toilet, full cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, gas range, hot water tank, etc. This is an ideal rooming and boarding-house, and inspection will show that the property could not be replaced to-day for double the price now asked. It is unquestionably a gift at \$3500 on convenient terms.

1112 Broad Street Exclusive Agents

OAK BAY SNAP
ON TERMS will purchase this beautiful 8-room semi-bungalow, low commanding an unobstructed view of Strait of Juan de Fuca. Large enclosed sleeping porch, separate bath and toilet, full cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, gas range, hot water tank, etc. This is an ideal rooming and boarding-house, and inspection will show that the property could not be replaced to-day for double the price now asked. It is unquestionably a gift at \$3500 on convenient terms.

1112 Broad Street Exclusive Agents

COST \$1,200—YOURS FOR \$4,800
FLATIRON, SAANICH, VICTORIA. American owner says "SELL" this splendid home of 8 rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch. Fully modern in every respect; its house has just been repainted and decorated and is in Al shape. All rooms large, light and sunny. Price \$4,800. Corner lot (60 x 120) on east side. This is an ideal rooming and boarding-house, and inspection will show that the property could not be replaced to-day for double the price now asked. It is unquestionably a gift at \$4,800 on convenient terms.

1112 Broad Street Exclusive Agents

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES
PHOENIX INSURANCE CO. (LONDON, ENGL.)

BEAUTIFUL SPOT
ON SAANICH ARM,
15 ACRES AND
MODERN COTTAGE

THIS property is situated in the best fishing district of the Arm and commands lovely view in addition to having a small boat house and a rare thing on the west side of the Arm.

Very nice 4-room cottage with open fireplace and good supply of water laid on to shade and ornamental trees.

ANDREW'S REALTY
7th Floor B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2726

WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

9000—A VERY GOOD HOUSE OF six rooms, built in 1924, in good condition throughout, completely modern, large garden lot with fruit trees, located on Burnside Road, just off Broad Street. Price \$1,500, greatly reduced for quick sale. Terms half cash balance as rent.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

ONLY ONE LOT LEFT

NEW STUNNING BUNGALOW containing pretty drawing room with tiled floor and fireplace, dining room (both these rooms are finished in egg shell cream enamel), bright, well-arranged kitchen, large bathroom with porcelain fixtures. New tiled linoleum floors in all rooms. Price includes curtains and blinds. Cement basement with pipes and drains. Price \$1,500.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
624 Fort St. (Corner Broad) Phone 5300

CHEAP FARM AT ROYAL OAK

CONTAINING thirty-three acres of land, about ten acres of rich bottom land, some bushy and some fine timbered lots. Large lot (85x120), wonderful view close to golf links and inside Uplands trees in full bearing; four-room house and barn. Price \$1,500.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

Intelligence Test

SCAVENGING

THE MILTON CO., Phone 5874, corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Broad Street. First showing of autumn millinery, coats, velvets, velveteen, in latest colors, ladies' and children's underwear, and household goods. Open Saturday evenings until nine o'clock.

R. P. CLARK & CO. LIMITED
View and Broad Streets

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(Continued)

SHOE REPAIRING

ARTHUR HIBBS—pioneer shoe repairer. Work at reduced prices. Compare work and wear. Calvary Bldg. 111 Fort Street.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Turkish and hot sea water baths, the finest health-giving method of reducing fatness. Phone 12212.

TURKISH Bath or Violet Bay will receive. Miss Minnie T. Eaton Ph. 1734.

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—McCann, proprietor, 244 Fort. Phone 75.

ENGRAVERS

GENERAL ENGRAVER, stencil cutter and seal engraver. Geo. W. Crowther, Green Block, 1215 Broad St. opp. Colonnade.

PHOTO ENGRAVING—Half-tone and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1998.

FLOOR SURFACING

O'D FLOOR made new, waxed and polished by electric machines. Phone 237. Capitol Floor Surfacing Co. 720-1-85

FLUFF RUGS

O'D RUGS made into beautiful soft, fluffy rugs. Carpenter Co. 149 Fort Street. Phone 1465. Note new address of

FURNITURE MOVERS

A BOUT TO MOVE? If so, see JONES & LEWIS Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1561, night 3881.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANNER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA Bars. Phone 511. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

H. L. LIVETON, D.C., B.C. Chiropractic Specialist. 111-3 Pemberton Building. Phone 4381. Consultation and spinal analysis free.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

CONSTRUCTION work by expert on golf course, lawns, clay and sand tennis courts, bowling greens, grading and landscape development. Arthur Wright, 223 Menzies Street.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. H. HASENFRATZ—Plumbing, heating, etc. 111-4-50X. Tel. 2454.

B. C. PLUMBING—Heating and furnace work; estimates given. Repair work promptly attended to. Phone 2776 day or night. 1468 Dallas Road.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E., Registered Patent Attorney, 812 View Street, Victoria, and at Vancouver.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

G. V. G. MAYOR, 344 North Park Street, Phone 4410.

C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENTS

B. 122 Government, Phone 122.

MEDICAL SWEDISH MASSAGE

SWEDISH massage, mechanical therapy, radish, heat, electric, electrotherapy, Swedish system. Phone 2484-6210. G. Bjornafelt, B.M., 216-17 Pemberton Bldg.

SASH AND DOORS

DRYSDALE SASH & DOOR CO. LTD.—Sash, doors and mill work. 1918 North Park Street. Phone 4422. 1715-1-85

WANTED PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Excellent site for garage, Yates Street, between Hillside and Cook Streets. Box 1699. 1715-6-72

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IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell it at a reasonable price.

\$100⁰⁰ Installed

Install an Albion Furnace without delay and be ready for the first cold weather. Albion Furnaces are made in Victoria. Prices from \$100 up.

ALBION STOVE WORKS

2101 Government Street (Corner Pembroke Street) Phone 91



J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St., Penrith Block Phone 647
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

WATERPROOFS

GIRLS—Light Oilsilk Coats in green and red.	LADIES—Fancy Oilsilk Coats, in red or green \$6.50
Sizes up to 26 \$5.00	Alligator Coats, wine color, at \$10.50
Sizes up to 32 \$5.50	
Hats to match \$1.00	Pants \$3.00 to \$3.50
BOYS—Strong Oilskin Coats, olive or black \$7.00	Jackets \$3.50 to \$4.00
Long Coats \$5.90 to \$10.50	Three-quarter Costs \$5.25 to \$7.00
Hats of same material \$1.00	Long Coats \$5.90 to \$10.50

See Our Gum Boots

F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd.

570 JOHNSON PHONE 795

Langford

Langford, Sept. 25.—A meeting of the members of St. Matthew's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. G. Heal, Mrs. E. Goucher, president, in the chair. Great regret was felt at the resignation of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Thorburn, who is shortly leaving the district. Mrs. Percy Welsh was elected to the office. Plans were made regarding a new altar carpet, which is badly needed in the sanctuary. The harvest thanksgiving being on Sunday, October 3, there will be a social evening and whisky drive by kindness of Mrs. H. Simpson at her home, "Sherwood," Peat Lane, on Monday at 8 p.m., to which all are cordially invited. The offer of two more ladies to assist in cleaning the church and attending to the altar flowers was gratefully accepted.

Ganges

Ganges, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagz are spending the week in Vancouver and Victoria.

A party of ten went by launch on Saturday and attended the agricultural fair at Duncan.

W. Singer of Vancouver was a visitor at Ganges this week, visiting the various mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay spent the week-end in their launch, Nahleen, at Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roberts of Crescent Bay spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Norton of Los Angeles majorled up to Sidney and paid a surprise visit to his brother, Walter Norton, at Ganges. Mr. Norton lived here for a long period, and after an absence of nearly fifteen years returned this week. He sees great changes and many improvements on Salt Spring Island. He and his wife will shortly return back to their home in California.

**BUTCHART'S GARDENS**

By C. & C. TAXI SERVICE, WEST SAANICH STAGE
Citizens and visitors can leave C. & C. Depot, 306 Government Street, at the following times, direct for the Gardens.

9:00 and 10:00 a.m., 12:15, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
Returning, your choice of six different times are available by arranging with the outgoing driver. Thus the length of your visit in the Gardens is optional, 50¢ each way.

Stockraisers!

Make More Out of Your Business Than a Mere Living!

Whether its cows, horses, goats, etc., you're interested in you can now stop losses through abortions. The BOWMAN abortion remedy will do it. A remedy that is being used by the leading stockraisers the entire world over. GET IN TOUCH WITH US AT ONCE.

Erick Bowman Remedy Co.
of Canada Ltd.
PHONE 1351

OFFICE AND FACTORY: 518 YATES STREET

STORMS CAUSE OF LOSSES IN ONTARIO

Petrolia and Kingston Districts Visited by Heavy September Winds

Petrolia, Ont., Sept. 25.—A storm of cyclonic wind and torrential rain struck this district with force yesterday afternoon, leaving in its wake a swath of ruined country, tangled telegraph and telephone wires, wretched houses and topped off derricks.

The gale, which swept from the west, accompanied by electrical storms that amounted to a tropical deluge. Automobiles were unable to make any headway in the gale, and one truck was blown completely off the highway.

The streets of this town were impassable for vehicular traffic owing to the downed trees and wires across the roads. Two houses were blown from their foundations and several roofs of residences were torn off.

One of the oil tanks that came in the path of the hurricane suffered badly. Every one of the derricks was flattened, leaving a spectacle of twisted metal.

ST. THOMAS SUFFERS

St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 25.—A torrential rain which swept the city and districts early yesterday morning caused many acres and unestimated damage to late crops, especially the extensive bean acreage west of here. During a five-hour period three and a half inches of rain fell, covering the streets into miniature streams and causing large sections of the sidewalks to sag through undermining. The city's storage dams overflowed to a depth of three feet.

STORM AT KINGSTON

Kingston, Sept. 25.—This district suffered severely yesterday morning and storm yesterday morning and trees throughout the countryside were uprooted, while farms reported a large amount of damage had been done to grain remaining in the fields. Many buildings were slightly damaged, but no casualties were reported.

Keating**Special to The Times**

Keating, Sept. 25.—A busy and pleasant evening was spent by the members of the South Saanich Young People's Council in the hall for the month of September, held in the church parlor on Wednesday evening. The meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Chrissie MacNab. An excellent report from the meeting of the Young People's Council in Victoria was read by the delegate, Miss Iola Lawrie. Upon an invitation from the chairman it was decided that the local Young People's Club provide an evening's entertainment for the inmates of the Aged Men's and Women's Homes in Victoria, if possible, to take place on the evenings of November 30 and 31.

Misses I. Lawrie, A. Heyer and Rev. Mr. Lees were appointed to arrange the programme.

The date for the annual rally service of the Young People's Clubs of the United Church on the island was announced for September 30 in the First United Church in Victoria, commencing at 7:45 p.m. The South Saanich Club will attend again this year, and all who will be able to go are asked to meet at the church at 7 o'clock on that evening, when transportation will be in charge of A. Hafer.

The thrifty French woman goes to market. One day we rose with the sun to visit a sunrise market. Here came hundreds of women to get the largest, freshest berries, the plumpest peas.

You housewives might be interested in the fact that St. John's big bunches or small peaches, sold for about 5 cents a quart. Gorgeous black and red cherries, about 3 cents a quart; good roasts of beef, a dime; lettuce, 2 cents a head; butter, 10 cents a pound.

Orient is Market For Canada Wheat

The copies of the forthcoming play, "All on Account of Polly," to be presented by the club in November, have arrived and the various parts were provided for by the director, Rev. R. W. Lees. The first rehearsal will be held on Monday evening.

After the business meeting a ping pong tournament was arranged for by Mr. and the athletic manager, Stoddart, proving the final winner. Refreshments were served by the girls. The next meeting in October 4 will be in charge of the intellectual convenors, Misses Taylor and Heyer.

A jolly evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie, East Saanich Road, on Wednesday when the members of the South Saanich Women's Institute and their husbands gave Mrs. McKenzie a surprise birthday party. The early part of the evening was spent in progressive fires, followed, the prime winners being Mrs. H. Lawrie and A. Sutherland. Music and singing was enjoyed and a dainty supper served.

Mrs. W. D. Michell, president of the institute, in a congratulatory speech, presented Mrs. McKenzie with a handkerchief and a handbag with engraved initials as a token of appreciation and esteem from her fellow members of the institute. Mrs. McKenzie responded fittingly. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nimmo, Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. Hafetz, Mrs. Sherring, Mrs. Dorman, Mrs. M. McLean, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael and M. Carmichael.

JAIL TERM ORDERED

Saskatoon, Sept. 25.—Found guilty of four charges of false pretences and two of counselling breach of trust in connection with the promotion of the Wheat Belt Packing Company Limited in Saskatoon, John H. Reid, one of the promoters, was sentenced yesterday to two and one-half years' imprisonment. The charge arose out of the use made by promoters of the funds from the sale of shares for the venture. Two men, one a local barrister and another a stock salesman, have already served jail sentences in connection with the promotion.

ALL FRENCH GIRLS NOT DOLLED UP IN SILK AND ERMIN

Allene Discovers That Most of Them Are Frugal and Wear Cotton

But High Heels Are Invariably the Rule; Mourning Readily Donned

By ALLENE SUMNER

Paris, Sept. 25.—"Are the French women so beautifully dressed as we have always heard?" So am I asked in no less than three letters in my morning mail.

This public answer is respectfully submitted.

It all depends. Depends on where you sit and where you look.

On the downtown streets, along the lovely Champs Elysees, at the races, strolling down the Rue de la Paix, one sees the most gorgeous feminine things the world can hold—evidence of which is held in very short skirts, high heels on shoes of reptile, brocade, or metal cloth, and earrings and necklets and anklets of jade and gold tinkling in the breeze.

Never is one of these fashion plates without her boutonniere of a fresh flower upon her left shoulder. The flower is wound in gold or silver foil. It is generally a fragile petal orchid; sometimes a cluster of nasturtiums, gay poppies, or a yellow or pink rose.

In the brilliant boxes of the opera or the Folies Bergere one again sees gleaming jewels and white shoulders wrapped in ermine-trimmed brocade.

But the French woman, as one sees her in the masses, cannot hold a candle to the other girl and woman in general.

The proverbial thrift of France garbs her womanhood in cotton hose while their bank books grow fat and juicy.

Cotton hose are much more commonly seen than silk on trains and on those streets which are not the recognized fashionable.

"We never played our trump card—protection. New leaders will rise to lead us out of the wilderness," he said.

in all your baking ~ That's the way to assure success. Made in Canada No Alum

E.W. GILLET CO. LTD. TORONTO, CAN.

T. L. Church Wants New Conservative Leader Appointed

Toronto, Sept. 25.—A demand for a national convention of Conservatives to reorganize, adopt a stable platform featuring a tariff issue, and to find leaders to lead the party "out of the wilderness," and an intimation that such a convention would be held at any date, featured a meeting last night of the Brockton and Dovercourt Conservative Association.

The cry for a convention was raised chiefly by T. L. Church, M.P.-elect. Mr. Church was emphatic in his declaration that the Conservatives had only themselves to blame for their defeat in the recent general election.

"We never played our trump card—protection. New leaders will rise to lead us out of the wilderness," he said.

Appears Every Spring

By AUSTIN H. CLARK

Throughout the Pacific Islands the Spring season is recognized as the time of the appearance of this creature, and wherever it occurs the season and even the months are named for it.

It would seem, therefore, to be a creature of importance. So it is; it is none other than the palolo. The

black is the French woman's color—that of the woman of fashion and of the thrifty woman who puts her husband's money in the bank.

Mourning is worn in the slightest degree—husband's third cousin's niece, for dog or bird, for step-niece and grandfather's sister-in-law thrice removed.

• • •

The thrifty French woman goes to market. One day we rose with the sun to visit a sunrise market. Here came hundreds of women to get the largest, freshest berries, the plumpest peas.

You housewives might be interested in the fact that St. John's big bunches or small peaches, sold for about 5 cents a quart. Gorgeous black and red cherries, about 3 cents a quart; good roasts of beef, a dime; lettuce, 2 cents a head; butter, 10 cents a pound.

The Palolo

palolo is a kind of sea-worm which when fully grown averages about 16 inches in length and is sharply divided into a thick forward part measuring about one-quarter of its length and a slender posterior part.

In its slender hind part the eggs are formed and on or near the day of the last quarter of the moon in October and November, which is Spring time in the regions where it lives, it wriggles backward in its burrow in the coral rock or similar situation and breaks off the long hinder end, which rises to the surface and swallows itself, finally bursting and scattering the eggs.

These swimming worm-ends are considered a great delicacy by the natives and are gathered in great quantities. In Samoa and in Fiji this swarming is well known, and has

been carefully studied.

The same or similar worm occurs in the same way at other places, in the Gilbert and Banks Islands, in the New Hebrides, on the east coast of New Ireland, and at Ambrym.

The attitude of the Canadian Anglican Church on the matter of the union of all Christian churches will be considered and plans formulated for bringing the church in Canada into closer relations to the scheme.

—The three essentials of the modern automobile.

Studebaker Custom Sedans

Combine all at a remarkably low cost made possible by

ONE-PROFIT FACILITIES

BEAUTIFUL in design, the Studebaker Custom Sedans embody the coveted exclusiveness of master design and satisfies the utmost longing for custom luxury and tones.

POWERED with the Studebaker Six Cylinder Motors

The Standard Six 50 h.p. motor, according to the accurate rating given by the Society of Automotive Engineers, is the most powerful motor built in any car of its size and weight in the world.

The Studebaker Big Six 75 h.p. motor—the same motor which recently drove the Studebaker "Sheriff" from New York to San Francisco in the record-smashing time of 86 hours 20 mins.—the same motor that has placed on record more than 1,000 owners with over 100,000 miles on their speedometers.

DEPENDABILITY guaranteed by the mechanical refinements and expert workmanship built into all Studebaker products.

You Are Cordially Invited to View These Sedans Now on Display at Our Showrooms.

STANDARD CUSTOM SEDAN

\$2250, f.o.b. Victoria

(\$3475, f.o.b. Victoria)

(Completely Equipped)

THE "PRESIDENT"

\$2500, f.o.b. Victoria

(\$3475, f.o.b. Victoria)

(Completely Equipped)

JAMESON MOTORS LTD. Phone 2246
GARAGE AND SHOWROOMS: 740 BROUGHTON STREET



been carefully studied. The same or similar worm occurs in the same way at other places, in the Gilbert and Banks Islands, in the New Hebrides, on the east coast of New Ireland, and at Ambrym.

Hog and Stockmen of Saskatchewan Enter Pool Game

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926

China's Future Puzzles Chinese as Well as Foreigners

Eminent Art Photographer, Who Knows Country and Leaders Intimately, Believes Intervention Most Probable

Matzene is a name known in many of the cosmopolitan centres of the earth as well as in Bond Street and on Fifth Avenue, where it stands at the top of the list in the wealth of art photography.

Now it is becoming known in Victoria.

For the last three years, its owner, R. Gordon Matzene, has been covering China. He has now arrived in Victoria, where he is to stay for several months with Steffens-Colmer.

Engaged on both photographic and journalistic work, Mr. Matzene became a familiar figure in Pekin, Hankow, Manchuria, Mongolia, Tientsin, Shanghai, as well as in Hongkong and Canton. He knew the late Sun Yat Sen intimately. He has the largest private collection of early Chinese paintings, of which he is very proud and which have been exhibited as loan collections by both the Metropolitan in New York and the British Museum in London. This collection he has been making for the last twenty-two years.

The last three years have not been his first in China, as he has been there off and on for twenty years before. He has also covered in his career, South America, Northern Africa and India. He had a studio in London during the 1908-9 season and one in Cairo just before the war. He has written considerably about China and South America.



MATZENE

Character painting done by Sandony, the famous Italian artist.

By R. GORDON MATZENE

CHINA is one of the great enigmas of the modern world. What is to be the future of this enormously populated country, with its oldest of all civilizations?

There are two view points. One is that of the aristocrats as presented by Lord Lee; the other by Ex-president Li Yuan Hung.

I met and had talks with both these distinguished Chinese leaders.

Lord Lee I knew in England in 1908 when he was Chinese Ambassador to the Court of St. James. His father was Li Hung Chang, who had been ambassador before him and was known as the greatest statesman who ever lived. Lord Lee declared to me his opinion that China was not ready to be a republic—not for fifty or 100 years royalist, and to-day has practically to come. He said that the situation in the country was getting worse each year. Each of the military dictators were supposed to be fighting for the rights of the people, but

When I asked him about the future of China, he said that China is in reality, they were fighting only such a position that she cannot help for their own gain, mostly in a herself out without foreign powers material way.

assisting her strongly. In other words, the foreign powers would have Lee asserted, was from Bolshevism. He likened China to a sick human



EX-PRESIDENT LI YUEN HUNG

—Photograph by Matzene of Steffens-Colmer.



LORD LEE

—Photograph by Matzene of Steffens-Colmer.

being, whose weakened condition made him susceptible to all kinds of disease, against which the normally healthy man is proof. These were exactly the words he used.

Bolshevism, Lord Lee said, would be far worse for China than it was for Russia, as Bolshevism in China would break down all the traditions, and customs of the Chinese people without which they would be left without any standards of life. But Bolshevism is gaining both in the north and south of China, and without foreign intervention. Providence only knows what is going to happen to China.

Up in the north I knew Li Yuan Hung, who has been president of China for two terms. He was the only president elected by the Chinese people. About two or three years ago he left Pekin and removed the seals of China. They were recovered from his wife in Tientsin. When I asked him why he had done that, he replied that in a republic the president has a right to move the capital wherever he wanted, provided he considered it to be in the best interests of the whole country.

I also asked him about the present and future conditions of China. Li said that all of the fighting generals should either be exiled or put in prison and the armies disbanded and put to work in factories. He agreed that the present situation in China was hopeless and would continue to be for many years to come. When I suggested to him that the republic might be too early for China, he disagreed, as naturally he would be expected to do, being the man to whom the imperial forces had surrendered.

Getting away from the Chinese points of view, I may say that my own opinion, after knowing the country for twenty years and spending the last three years there, is that



Matzene and Lord Lee at tea in the conservatory of Lord Lee's home at Shanghai, where Matzene had been invited to bid farewell to the modern aristocrat of China. The Chinese writing on the sides of the picture was done by Lord Lee himself. It says: "This picture was given to my friend, Mr. Gordon Matzene, when he was at my house to dinner in memory of my sixty-eighth birthday."

time is hopeless in every way. I Marshall Wu Pei-Fu, or Marshall destroy him, which has been done two or three times in China.

Chang Tso-Lin, I believe, if allowed to could govern China, but in my opinion neither will have the opportunity.

In China, if one man becomes too powerful, the other will try to get rid of him. The general cry to-day in China for the Chinese. Any foreign country counting them as friends will be disappointed. After all, why should they love us? Constantly in the last

return to China they are in a few to all other nations.

A Children's Corner for College Boys and Girls--By Stephen Leacock

Lines From Little Letters Culled From Little Friends of the Days When Cheek Meets Greek

For the insertion of such a column, we are convinced we need offer no apology to our young friends. Even in the cultivated mind of the college graduate—cultivated indeed by the years of diligent rolling, harrowing, planting, and possibly plowing at the hands of his tutors and examiners—it is often found that the wheat of wisdom is not unmixed with the chaff of childishness.

As soon, then, as we had conceived the idea of a Children's Corner, we set about thinking what we could put into it. We decided that the very best thing we could have to begin with would be a lot of letters from our little friends who have graduated, treating of some topic not too exacting on the intellect. So we sent them all a circular which we felt sure would draw; we couched it in the following couching:

"Dear Sir—Please write to the Editor of the Children's Corner and state your personal experience of the value of a college education. Speak freely of yourself, but don't get delirious over it. Limit yourself, if you can, to a thousand words, and never write to us again. Send five dollars with your manuscript, and the Editor promises to make use of it."

OWING MUCH TO TEACHERS

The results obtained from our circular have been eminently satisfactory; indeed, we have received so many bright little letters that we are able to print only a small proportion of them. Here is our first example. It is from "Little Charlie," aged twenty-nine, a graduate with double first class in English and Metaphysics, now doing splendidly in a position of great trust in a saw-mill.

"Dear Mr. Editor—I am glad you are asking a lot of college boys to write to you. I think a college training is a great help. I have found English invaluable and use nothing else. I must now close."

The next is similar.

"Dear Mr. Editor—I graduated not long ago and am only twenty-two, but I feel very old. I took Archaeology and Sanskrit. Our course of reading in Sanskrit was the Vishnubuddayat, Part one, Book one, Page one. We also scanned the first three lines and examined the skins under the microscope. I don't think anything could have developed my mind quite in the way that Sanskrit and Noah's Archaeology have."

"I owe a lot to my teachers and

mean to pay them back some day. Since I took my degree, I have got a job opening gates at a railway crossing, and am doing well, as I have just the touch required. When I get a little older, I may get a job at a toll-gate. Teddy."

A VICTIM OF THE CLASSICS

So many thanks for your bright little letter, Teddy, and be sure not to let us hear from you from time to time. You forgot your five dollars, careless boy.

Here is a writer who signs himself Rev. Willie Weekshanks, aged thirty:

"Dear Mr. Editor—I think a college education is a very valuable thing, and I wish I had had one instead of taking a degree. I liked my college life so much and I revered all my professors. I used to take exact notes of everything they told me, exactly as I remembered it a week afterwards. If need be, I could produce my notes before a . . ." (Hush, hush, Willie, please don't talk of anything so painful as producing your notes. Surely, my dear little boy, we have had trouble enough.)

Here is a letter from an honor graduate in Classics:



"Little Charlie, aged twenty-nine, is now in a position of great trust in a sawmill."

"Dear Mr. Editor—I took Classics. For my part, I think at least in the one hand that a college education, especially indeed

man with a full knowledge of Latin and Greek feels himself a 'ponas asinorum,' and in the hours of weariness and discouragement can always return to his education as a delightful 'reductio ad absurdum.'

PUZZLING A PUZZLE

But let us pass on to some of the other features of our Children's Corner. We hasten to present a Puzzling Competition. It is constructed on the very latest models. The puzzles are indeed somewhat difficult and elaborate, but we confidently invite all college children, both graduate and undergraduate, to try them. Come on, then, here is our first. It is called THE BURIED WORD:

NOTSOB

There! try and guess it! The letters of the above word, if spelt backwards, will produce the name of an American city. Sit down now and work at it; if you don't get the solution at once, keep at it. To any graduate or undergraduate sending a correct solution, accompanied by five dollars, we will forward a copy of *College Girls' Cookery Book*.

McGILL

On inserting a vowel in place of the above *, the word will become the same word that was the word before the vowel removed was removed. Any one finding the correct solution will forward us three dollars; on the receipt of each three dollars, the competition is declared closed—as far as that competitor is concerned.

Our final puzzle. It consists of a historical prize competition, for which we propose the following:

Name the four Georges, giving reasons, and sending four dollars.

There are so many interesting things that we are most eager to insert in this Children's Corner that we fear the limited space at our disposal will not allow us to treat them all. In the interest, however, of our fairer readers, we cannot well refrain from introducing one or two extracts from our new "College Girls' Cookery Book."

1. RECIPE FOR LATIN PASTE

Take one pound of Adley's Grammar, a little fluent extract of Virgil, some strong stems and roots. Grind well and soak. Let the mixture stand till it forms into a thick paste which may be used for all kinds of Latin composition. It will be found an agreeable relish in quo-

tations and does well for public speeches if mixed with a little ginger. The paste is admirably suited for quotations in after-dinner speaking, if well soaked in alcohol.

2. RECIPE FOR PRESERVED LECTURES (Creme de Lecture)

First take a lecture. Then boil it down and remove the froth and gas from it by constant stirring. Skim it, strain it through a wet towel, and serve hot or cold according to the taste of the examiner.

3. HOW TO MAKE HASH OF AN EXAM. PAPER (Papier Mache)

Take a thorough smattering of the subject. Mix it completely in your mind. Spread it very thinly on paper and serve lukewarm. Try to avoid roasting.

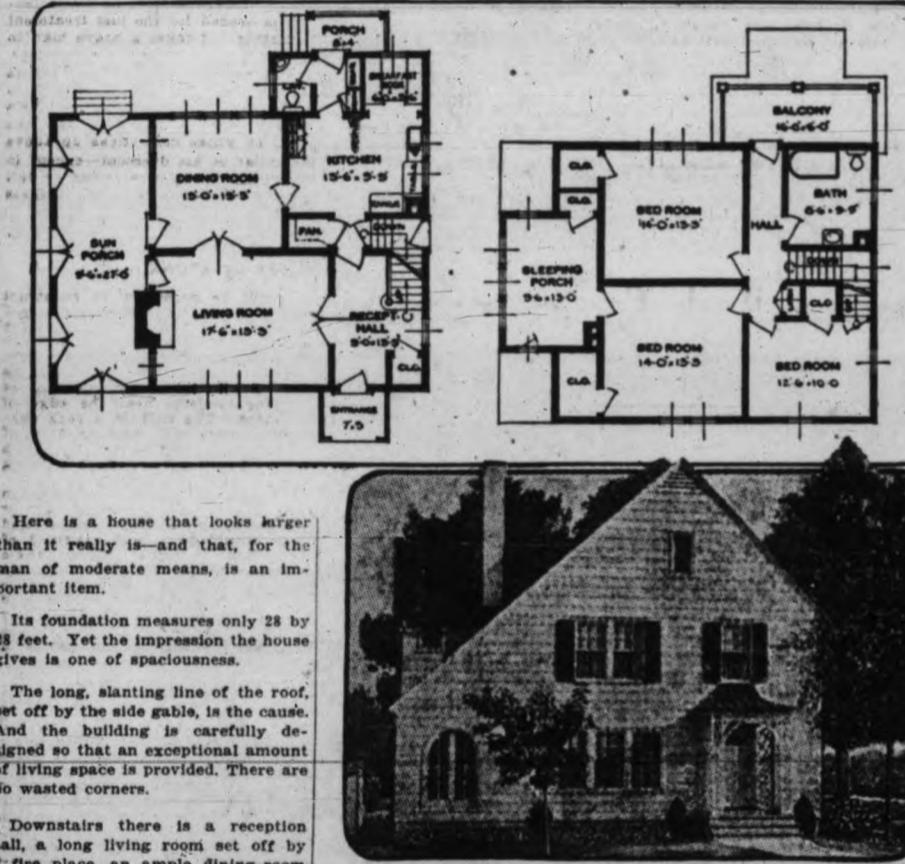
All who desire may write to us for a few extracts from our new "Elementary Taxidermy for Students, or How to Stuff Examiners," which we are certain would have made a pleasant feature of our Children's Corner; also, a few lines from our "Carpentry for College Boys; or How to Make German Brackets."

(Copyright, 1926)

NEXT WEEK—"My Unknown Friend."

A Small House That Looks Big

"The Lawrence" Is Designed to Please Families of Moderate Income, Since Every Dollar Gives Full Return in Appearances



Here is a house that looks larger than it really is—and that, for the man of moderate means, is an important item.

Its foundation measures only 28 by 55 feet. Yet the impression the house gives is one of spaciousness.

The long, slanting line of the roof, set off by the side gable, is the cause. And the building is carefully designed so that an exceptional amount of living space is provided. There are no wasted corners.

Downstairs there is a reception hall, a long living room set off by a fire place, an ample dining-room and a good sized kitchen, with breakfast nook and washroom adjoining. The size of the porch, which runs the full depth of the house, is worth noting.

On the second floor, the arrangement is no less happy. Three bedrooms, two of them of exceptional size, open on the hall, which also

gives access to a small balcony. In addition there is a commodious sleeping porch, which can be reached from two of the bedrooms.

This is the building of the future, according to Architect Raymond Hood, shown below. From 40 to 120 stories will be common. The great height will be possible, he says, by means of terra cotta and similar light weight material.

Modern Industry Knows Importance of First Aid

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Since the World War, increasing attention has been given by the Red Cross, by public health educators and by industries to the training of a considerable number of persons in the elements of first-aid.

Such work is particularly important in industries that spread over much territory—for example, in mines, where an employee may be seriously injured at a point far removed from medical assistance.

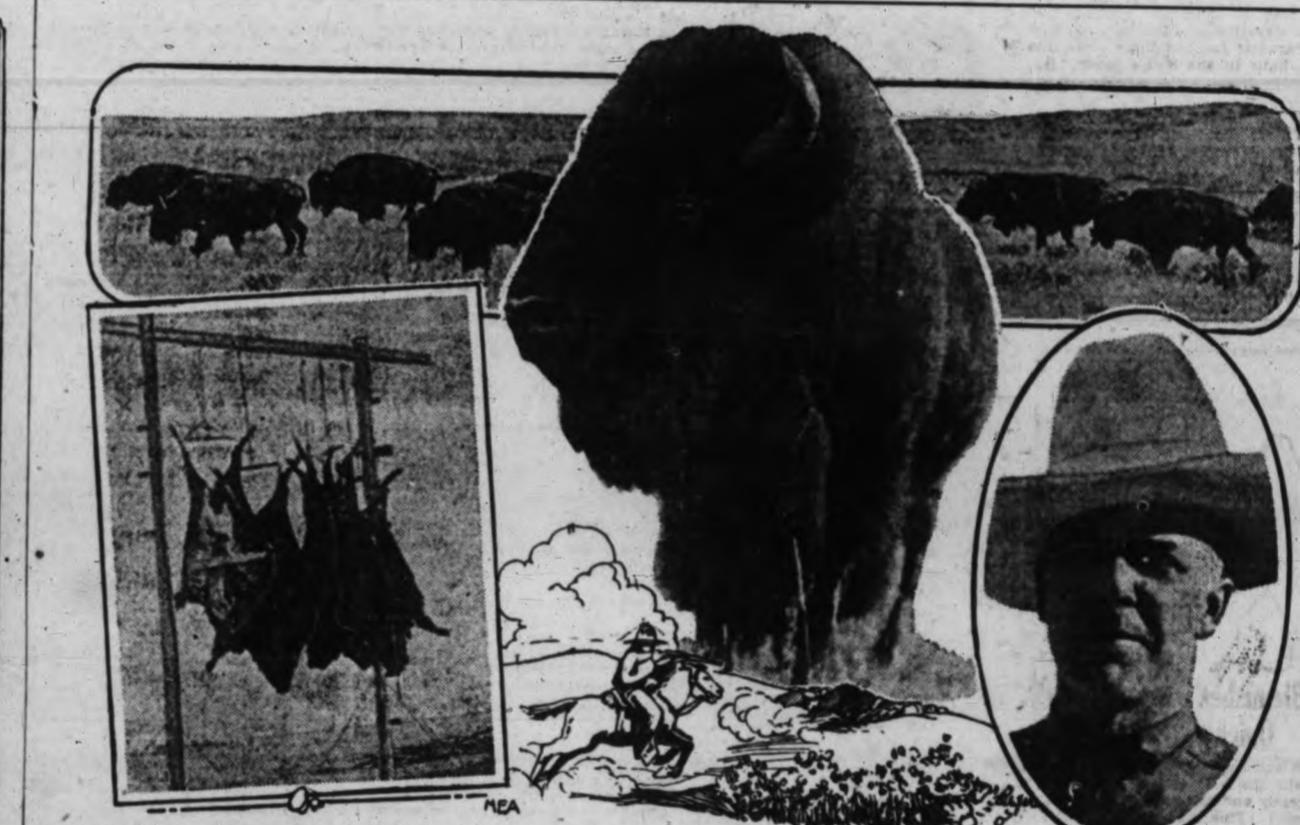
Many industrial plants now have regular classes for instruction in first-aid methods, under the direction of the plant physicians or instructors of the Red Cross. Interest in the work is stimulated by the holding of competitive first-aid exhibitions, and by the advancement of employees showing special aptitude for the work to positions as safety engineer or social worker in the industry.

METHODS SIMPLE

The conditions which occur most frequently in industrial work and which require prompt first-aid treatment that is given is prompt and accurate. This involves the cleansing of the wound and the use of simple antiseptic substances, by

NEXT!

Again They Will Provide Thrills for the Hunter



On wild, rocky Antelope Island in the southern part of Great Salt Lake were 20,000,000 buffaloes in the United States. But sportsmen killed them by the thousands, and in 1899 it was estimated that there were less than a thousand of them left. The people became alarmed at the approaching extinction of these wild creatures and protective measures were adopted. Laboriously captive herds were increased, and now it is believed there are approximately 8,000 buffaloes alive, nearly all captives.

But the sportsmen have marked them for slaughter. Early in November there will begin a great buffalo hunt, probably the last of its kind that the country will ever see. Hunters with long-range rifles will ride over the 33,000 acres of uncultivated crags, firing at every buffalo they see. The hunt will end only when all but a scant twenty of the original 350 are left alive.

BUILD UP A NEW HERD

These twenty will be allowed to go unmolested. In the course of time it is hoped that they will again build up the herd to its former size.

A century ago, it is believed, there

was an accident, shock as the result of a fall or electric phenomena, and burns.

It is therefore, obvious that first-aid instructions are first concerned with temporary care, for example, in mines, where an employee may be seriously injured at a point far removed from medical assistance.

Persons unconscious from electric shock, from drowning, or from lightning, cases of gangrene, may be re-suscitated. This method is essential.

With these, all necessary first-aid instruments may be applied and the patient kept safe and comfortable until first-class medical treatment becomes available.

REALIZE IMPORTANCE

Burns are mutilating and many secondary complications of a serious nature occur, unless the first-aid treatment that is given is prompt and accurate. This involves the cleansing of the wound and the use of simple antiseptic substances, by

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The buffaloes on this island in Great Salt Lake are owned by A. H. Leonard of Fort Pierre, S.D., who bought them from the Buffalo Island Company last Spring. They had all grown up on the island unmolested and free, and are as wild as any of the buffaloes that roamed the Western plains before the white men came.

Leonard planned to remove them to his ranch in South Dakota. But they were too wild to be herded as tame buffaloes are herded. It was impossible to get them within range of the camera was a difficult and perilous task, and one photographer saw his camera trampled under foot by a bellowing herd, while he barely escaped with his life.

Others over man. "Do others as others would do you, and do it first."

Women have always been ruthless in the man hunt, even in the days of "In the Glooming" and "Marguerite," when blouses were perfectly formed, also fainting spells, and violet perfume.

Modern methods, of course, are different and interesting.

Petting is the most popular. The world knows more than petting is merely the bid of the present-day sport girl to be popular. Those who don't wish to pet—spoon for the sake of older readers—will tell you it is a weapon that has been handed them in this new way of dueling—that they dislike but must use if they care to stay in the fight.

There is another method used by the girl with not too fine scruples—the steam roller method, where the hunter runs down her quarry by a quick, intensive, persistent campaign, and has her captive knocked

and netted before he knows what it is about.

Many people in Utah are protesting against the hunt, claiming it is unnecessary cruelty to the animals that roamed the plains by the millions fifty years ago.

THEIR DAYS ARE NUMBERED

For a number of years, they have roamed in perfect freedom, constituting an interesting relic of the vanished West. But their days are numbered. The sportsmen are oiling their rifles. The invitations are out.

It will be a wonderful hunt. More than 300 buffaloes will be shot down. There will be tanned buffalo hides and thick buffalo steaks for the hunters not to mention the thrill of killing animals that ordinarily are not to be hunted. And there will be scores of skeletons left to bleach on the Western plains before the white men come.

These buffaloes incidentally, were the ones that were photographed in the moving picture, "The Covered Wagon." Getting them within range of the camera was a difficult and perilous task, and one photographer saw his camera trampled under foot by a bellowing herd, while he barely escaped with his life.

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Again there is the dead game sport girl. She excels in athletics and fads, drives a ricketed car, smokes, perhaps drinks, and is quite the man. Watch that girl revert to her hunting ways. She may lay a farthing that she will be a perfect domestic mouse. Her swagger is merely her weapon to get her man.

There are dozens of methods of wooing used by women in the man hunt. One is no use in keeping a dead dragon. It is women who do most of the wooing.

But I wish to utter a word of warning to these highly accomplished wusses. Keep your eye on the womanly straightforward, earnest girl. She is the one to whom a man turns. Men are learning fast. They are learning the pitfalls. Ultra-fashionable schools are teaching simplicity and earnestness of living. They are safe barometers to go by.

Author, Director, Actor—All Are Von Stroheim

By JACK JUNGMEYER

Hollywood, Sept. 4.—There are three Erich von Stroheim's, all compactly embodied in the bronzed, shaven-headed, cynical-minded screen artist whom a portion of the foremost critics has just placed at the head of the best film directors.

The three Erichs never quite merge—Stroheim, the writer, and Stroheim, the director. Often they are positively at war with one another.

When Stroheim the writer secludes himself to prepare a script, the other two of him are apt to shrug an uncomplimentary shoulder, or even to stick out a derisive tongue. It's no easy task for the director to make them give in to his will, for they are particularly stimulating.

"Von" is a geographical minded place, has a great influence upon him. He is a man of the mountains. Occasionally, when pressed for time, he attempts to write in the



Composite Photograph of the Three Erichs von Stroheim

and the other two are the screen artist and the director. Both are equally good, but the screen artist is more interesting.

The screen artist is the one who has

the most to say. He is the one who has

In Realms of Fire and Ice

Entering Paradise Valley; Alpine Slopes and Their Plants; Where the Timber Ends; Between the Glaciers; a Natural Monument

By ROBERT CONNELL

From the bridge across the Nisqually, below the glacier's snout, we look away to the right and see the first real mountain grade running straight along the almost perpendicular mountain-side. At its upper end we find a sharp corner, and the signs lead us to understand that while the grades are still light the conditions require more stringent care. We have, in fact, entered upon the tortuous road which winds to and fro along the valley of the Paradise River. Contrary to custom the river in this case takes its name from the valley. Forty years ago the first women visited

Vesuvius, for the regiments near the summit, like the huge mass of Gibraltar on the right hand side as one looks up from Paradise Valley, show the planes of the bedding directed to a point well above the present top of the mountain. Dr. Landes says that there are "four distinct craters distinguishable" on the summit, the result of either explosion or rupture by outbreaking lava. On these fruits of internal heat and pressure lie the snow-fields and glaciers, and from them are derived these boulders and pebbles of the stream-bed we are ascending.

AMONG THE HEATHER

The slopes above us are covered thickly with one of the heathers. Although its flowering is over the low, dense masses of foliage are attractive in themselves with their clean, fresh, olive-green. The base is a touch of color, a spray of bright crimson bells, a late lingerer from the period of full bloom. Phloxodes sempervirens, the "false heather" of Henry's Flora, is closely related to Menziesia polita, the Irish Menziesia grown in gardens and to our M. ferruginea or Faise Azalea. It is the common red heather of our mountains found on Mt. Arrowsmith, for example. Associated with it is the White Moss Heather, Cassiope Mertensiana, its flowers over.

Ascending the ridge before us we find ourselves above the Nisqually Glacier. Its moraine-strewn surface is dull from the melting of the long warm Summer, but the pale green of the ice shines up here and there where opens a larger crevasse than usual. Turning to the right we cross a deep valley where the heather comes down almost to the bottom with its abundant boulders of black pumiceous rock, and come out on a long ridge where purple asters on one-flowered short stalks are still blooming. Here, too, in a damp place is the lovely Gentiana Calycosa, the Mountain Blue Gentian, first found by Dr. Tolmie in 1833. And near it an old friend of Sooke and Leech Rivers, the Sitka Valerian. With us found right down to sea-level, but at Mt. Rainier a true mountain flower of 4,600 feet altitude. It is very abundant in the moist hollows of these ridges. And now before us rise the last outposts of the forest and towards them we make our way. To the right below them is a long line of cliff of gray, rudely columnar basalt which our pathway skirts as it winds in and out among the small dense trees of Subalpine Fir. Under their shade and on the edge of the cliff we take a short rest for lunch, undisturbed by anything except a very fleeting visit from a chipmunk less accustomed to human society than his relatives in the valley below. In the herbage around we note the presence of Pedicularis a few plants still bearing more or less, bluish reliefs of the flowering season, and generally recognizable by their somewhat fern-like leaves. I remember well being deceived at a first glance by this last character in an Alberta species. The path now becomes rougher. Another heather appears, not in blossom but evidently the white Phloxodes glandulifera. Saxifragas begin to assert themselves as the plants of lower zones withdraw, and one of them still bears a few white flowers. It is apparently the one found by Dr. Tolmie and named after him, Saxifraga Tolmiae. The one we know so well on our rocky promontories such as William and Albert Heads and the rocky south of Pemberton Heights, Saxifraga cespitosa, also common. Here are a lowly silver-leaved lupine, a phacelia-like plant, and another, with flowers somewhat resembling the thrift of our sea-coasts, but which I think is *Spraguea multiceps* of the Portulaca family.

WHERE THE BLUEBERRY GROWS

Parking our cars in the fine public camp grounds, we hastily pocket a simple lunch and start out on our reconnaissance of the mountain slopes. Nature has dotted the near foreground with such groups of the Subalpine fir as might turn a landscape gardener green with envy. The trees, branching from the base, form perfect spires, and such stiffness as this shape may have is offset by the charming irregularity of the grouping. In and out run chipmunks displaying their striped fur in the clear air as they forage about the camping grounds. Among the trees by our car is a thicket of *Spiraea densiflora*, or Mountain Spiraea, while across the road there are taller thickets of one of the most charming shrubs we find ourselves above the Nisqually Glacier. Its moraine-strewn surface is dull from the melting of the long warm Summer, but the pale green of the ice shines up here and there where opens a larger crevasse than usual. Turning to the right we cross a deep valley where the heather comes down almost to the bottom with its abundant boulders of black pumiceous rock, and come out on a long ridge where purple asters on one-flowered short stalks are still blooming. Here, too, in a damp place is the lovely Gentiana Calycosa, the Mountain Blue Gentian, first found by Dr. Tolmie in 1833. And near it an old friend of Sooke and Leech Rivers, the Sitka Valerian. With us found right down to sea-level, but at Mt. Rainier a true mountain flower of 4,600 feet altitude. It is very abundant in the moist hollows of these ridges. And now before us rise the last outposts of the forest and towards them we make our way. To the right below them is a long line of cliff of gray, rudely columnar basalt which our pathway skirts as it winds in and out among the small dense trees of Subalpine Fir. Under their shade and on the edge of the cliff we take a short rest for lunch, undisturbed by anything except a very fleeting visit from a chipmunk less accustomed to human society than his relatives in the valley below. In the herbage around we note the presence of Pedicularis a few plants still bearing more or less, bluish reliefs of the flowering season, and generally recognizable by their somewhat fern-like leaves. I remember well being deceived at a first glance by this last character in an Alberta species. The path now becomes rougher. Another heather appears, not in blossom but evidently the white Phloxodes glandulifera. Saxifragas begin to assert themselves as the plants of lower zones withdraw, and one of them still bears a few white flowers. It is apparently the one found by Dr. Tolmie and named after him, Saxifraga Tolmiae. The one we know so well on our rocky promontories such as William and Albert Heads and the rocky south of Pemberton Heights, Saxifraga cespitosa, also common. Here are a lowly silver-leaved lupine, a phacelia-like plant, and another, with flowers somewhat resembling the thrift of our sea-coasts, but which I think is *Spraguea multiceps* of the Portulaca family.

THE MIRACLE OF THE DOGS

The incident which the author calls "the miracle of the dogs" is a case in point. The Duke of Milan, the monstrous Gian Maria, looms like a portent of evil throughout almost the whole course of this story. When we first see his pale-colored eyes and revolting form, he is engaged in one of his favorite sports, hunting human beings with bloodhounds, running them down as if they had been foxes and roaring with laughter when his dogs leaped upon them. How Bellarion escaped death from the duke's dogs was regarded as a miracle by Gian's attendants. It is one of the most original and exciting features of the story, but what a comment is the whole incident on the cruelty of the prince of that age!

SCENE LAID IN FIFTEENTH CENTURY

The traveler in Italy to-day marvels at the fact that there are so many hill towns. To the reader of history this is a reminder of the days of the incessant struggles between Guelph and Ghibellines, when Italy was torn by intestine strife, and the small community clustered about the castle set on a hill. And it is this period, in the opening years of the fifteenth century, that Sabatini has chosen for his most ambitious historical novel. He has studied diligently the complicated story of the frequent clashes of Milan with neighboring cities and states, has thumbmed old Italian chronicles describing far and battle and siege, has raked over the names of the Swiss, German, Gascon, and Burgundian mercenaries of the period, condotta they were called in Italy, pored over old treatises on military strategy, read up intrigues of the courts, and mastered all those matters of detail, furnishing of castles, costumes of lords and ladies, armor of captains and common soldiers, and every phase of city and country life demanded by his narrative. Thoughtless reader will pass lightly over this wealth of color, as he is borne along on the swift tide of the story, but no one should take it as a matter of course, for beneath the glittering surface of the narrative there has been no end of reading of what to most of us would be insufferably dull books on a like period. — Sabatini's knowledge of Italian has made this work easier than it would be for us, but even so he must have toiled with noble devotion to his art.

A NATURAL MONUMENT

But it is impossible to do justice to the wealth of flowering plants on the high bleak wind-swept ridge where we now find ourselves with glaciers and snowfields on every hand. Trees are gone; only the dwarf Juniper of the mountains, Juniperus communis sibirica, persists with its sharp-pointed needles and large blue berries. And even its limit is near. Our way now lies along a ridge of basalt which has broken down by plough cleaving into flat flagstone-like fragments. Between these, plants have a somewhat precarious foothold, yet it is astonishing how many persist. We thread our way in and out among the larger masses and eventually reach the summit of McClure Rock at an altitude of 7,334 feet. There is a tragic story about this massive headland. On the night of July 27, 1897, a party of scientific explorers was descending from the summit by moonlight. Among them and in charge of the barometric observations and carrying the barometer, an instrument of historic association with other great Western peaks, was Edgar McClellan, Professor of Chemistry in the University of Oregon. He was a young man filled with enthusiastic zeal for the cause of science. Standing at the edge of the rock that bears his name and looking down into the darkness below, he cried to the others of the party: "Don't come down here; it's too steep." They were the last words he spoke. The darkness swallowed him up, and later his body was found on the rocks below. A cairn stands upon the rock near by, built by the stones contributed by visitors to the place, a memorial to their own prowess rather than to the memory of McClure. Of him the Rock is memorial enough. From it the eye passes upward along the track of the mountain-climbers past the great cliffs of Gibraltor, so dwarfed by distance, to the snowy summit 7,016 feet above us. Southward the eye looks across Paradise Valley to the violet peaks of the Tatoosh Range, and southwest down the wonderful vista that fades away beyond the great hills into the plains of the Puget Sound district. Too much smoke obscures the far distance but there is more than enough to satisfy the appetite for scenery of the majestic type, of that type to which Ruskin refers when he speaks of

"these great cathedrals of the earth, with their gates of rock, pavements of cloud, choirs of stream and stone, altars of snow, and vaults of purple traversed by the continual stars."

BY A MOUNTAIN RILL

Returning we slightly altered our course, following the base of a low ridge rich in plants luxuriant in its protected recesses. Over and around the rocks we went and across the grizzly surface of volcanic sand. Eventually in seeking for fresh scenes we came upon a talus-slope verdant with vegetation and moistened with little streams, while through it had cut its way a rill of merry water. The course of the rill was marked by Lewis's Mimulus, like a faint rose line. Above below a dripping cliff the little Alpine Mimulus flourished exceedingly with asters and arnicas. Here was the tall Green Melleboe of the Goldstream district, a common plant in all wet places; and here, too, Semper Trigularis, common along the upper parts of the Jordan River district. The subalpine Lupine was common with a few late blooms; and a purple paint-brush. The greatest difficulty my friend Layritz, and I had to contend with was the absence of flowers, so that in spite of the excellent "Features of the Flora of Mount Rainier," the Park's botanical handbook, we were unable to identify many of the plants we came across.

These great cathedrals of the earth, with their gates of rock, pavements of cloud, choirs of stream and stone, altars of snow, and vaults of purple traversed by the continual stars."

Arnold Bennett

Author of "Old Wives' Tale," "Mr. Prohack," Etc.

DISCUSSES

Clothes and the Man

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been—is no longer merely to give protection. An important purpose of clothes is to make a pleasing visual impression—partly on oneself but chiefly on other people. This is unquestionable. Why, therefore, should it not be candidly admitted?

The importance of being well-dressed while not being a dandy, is strongly insisted on in certain professions and callings, and a carefully dressed man in beginning business relations. The first thought of a negligent man seeking a situation is invariably to remedy his negligence, the pity is that sometimes he cannot remedy it.

The negligent man will object that he cannot afford to dress well. Not so. Everyone can afford to dress well on his own place of expenditure. It is a matter not of money, but of interest in the subject. He who is interested in a subject will speedily acquire taste in that subject, and the skill to get the best effect at the lowest cost. Nine out of every ten of us could easily produce a better effect on the eye of the beholder than we do actually do without spending a penny more than we habitually spend.

We are guilty of a number of errors and omissions, the chief of which I will enumerate. First—We won't take trouble. A great living statesman is reported to have said, "I put on the first things that come to hand, and people don't seem to mind." This is the practice of many of us, but it is no way to dress.

Second—we forget that dress comprises much more than a suit of clothes. If a man went forth in a suit of clothes and nothing else he would make a sensation which might seriously incommod him. There is no sense in procuring a good suit of clothes unless all the rest of the attire from hat to heels harmonizes with it, not merely in color, but in style and excellence. Clumsy boots will make the finest suit look ridiculous. How often has one the misfortune to see a man who has brains and taste in matching shirt, necktie, and socks with his suit, but whose exposed handkerchief produces on our teeth the effect of scratching a coin on a slate. Such men ought to be fined forty shillings or go to prison.

Third—We place ourselves like dolls on the hands of our tailors or other furnishers. We let them work their will upon us. We accept submissively their often ill-founded assertions that everything is all right. But tailors are human, and want overcoats. The price of smartness is eternal vigilance.

Fourth—Having got our clothes, we do not take care of them. We treat them like stepchildren. Of course courage as well as true affection is needed for the just treatment of clothes. It takes a brave man to press his trousers on a frosty night.

Fifth—we do not put our clothes on properly. I defy you to walk 100 yards along the Strand or Fifth Avenue without seeing a man whose coat sticks up above the collar of whose coat sticks up above the collar of his overcoat—except in Summer, when his overcoat is left lying huddled in the wrong creases at home.

STEPS OF STONE

It will be necessary to construct steps of stones to reach the upper part of the rockery. These steps should be made to look as if they were natural stones and not a formal stairway. This effect can be helped by the proper planting of creeping subjects near the edge of the steps. The path in a rock garden may very well take the form of a series of stepping stones, which will look much more in keeping than a formal stairway path.

The margin of the rock garden should be undulating, not straight or symmetrically curved. Here and there should be a bold headland of rock, and in other places there should be bays which will add to the effect of the headlands. The whole outline need not be of stones, and many evergreen creeping plants may be used as the margin in places, thus effecting a saving in the matter of rock.

THE ROCKERY BORDER

The rockery border is simply a raised border up to, say, three feet in height with natural rock introduced into its construction to make it a suitable home for Alpine plants. It may be said that it is not easy to make an effective rockery border, and to do it well it should contain only a few rocks, for if a great deal of rock is used it is apt to degenerate into the "edge-of-the-park" of rockery, which is at once an eyesore and a poor place to grow rock plants.

Much can be done with the proper use of a very few really large rocks. Pieces of rock weighing from 100 to 200 pounds more than half buried so as to render the rock work frail by not embedding the rocks to a sufficient depth. The result of this is to keep the rocks on the surface to make the rock garden seem, what indeed it is, a heap of soil with the rocks embedded therein. Such an arrangement is a travesty of a rock garden and will be utterly without dignity or charm.

Like all other buildings, the rock garden must start at the foundation and be taken up gradually so that the whole will settle evenly when completed. The greatest point to remember, and it is one that most amateurs overlook, is to be sure that at least half the rocks are under the soil. One is too apt to want to do something with the rocks and to do so does not render the rock work frail by not embedding the rocks to a sufficient depth. The result of this is to keep the rocks on the surface to make the rock garden seem, what indeed it is, a heap of soil with the rocks embedded therein. Such an arrangement is a travesty of a rock garden and will be utterly without dignity or charm.

The outside as "half god, half beast." The best side of his nature is, however, not prominent. Brought up in a monastery, he comes into the world of action with the brain of a logician and a knowledge of military strategy gleaned from old books on war which he puts to excellent use when he becomes adviser to Cino Cane. He is master of himself, and his resourcefulness, even when he is a prisoner of war, racing execution to daybreak, is always equal to the greatest emergencies. The main point is in which he rises to appear heroic is in his use of craft instead of brute force. With him the tongue is mightier than the sword. He is not a fighter in tournament or on the battle field. He can plan battles but he shrinks from engaging in them, needless to say to Cane's disgust. Still for all that he is not a coward; he is really too nice to fight; he doesn't enjoy the spilling of blood. Herein he differs from the Ivanhoe and Quentin Durwars of fiction, but he is ten times more intelligent, a hundred times more sophisticated than the paladins of romance. And yet there is a deep strain of romance in this shrewd, swift-thinking product of the monastic library and the tented field. Bellarion is a character whom any novelist might well be proud to have in his gallery and I venture to think that he will take his place with the immortals of the historical romance.

Hints on Rock Garden Building

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It is obvious that the height of a rock garden must depend upon its width. One cannot build to a height of six or seven feet on a base of the same size and make a satisfactory rockery. It would be too steep and the soil would be washed down by the rain in Winter and it would be hard to get the rocks to set firm and solid.

When the area to be treated is small it is better to make a rock border which shall not exceed three or four feet in height. The matter of the rock border we will consider later. At present we will discuss the rock garden with a width of some feet, giving a solid foundation upon which to build up to six or even seven feet in height in places.

THE MAIN FEATURES

First let the builder make up his mind as to the form his rock garden is to take, arrange what are to be the main features and where they are to be placed.

The more irregular the surface of the rockery the better will be the result, because a great variety of aspects will be available so that plants requiring various degrees of sunlight and shade may be properly taken care of.

THE ROCKERY BORDER

The rockery border is simply a raised border up to, say, three feet in height with natural rock introduced into its construction to make it a suitable home for Alpine plants. It may be said that it is not easy to make an effective rockery border, and to do it well it should contain only a few rocks, for if a great deal of rock is used it is apt to degenerate into the "edge-of-the-park" of rockery, which is at once an eyesore and a poor place to grow rock plants.

Much can be done with the proper use of a very few really large rocks. Pieces of rock weighing from 100 to 200 pounds more than half buried so as to render the rock work frail by not embedding the rocks to a sufficient depth. The result of this is to keep the rocks on the surface to make the rock garden seem, what indeed it is, a heap of soil with the rocks embedded therein. Such an arrangement is a travesty of a rock garden and will be utterly without dignity or charm.

A great deal may be learned by looking at the rock gardens in the city and then by going carefully to work and taking one's time one will be able to construct a rock border that will not only grow the plants but look well when built and furnished.

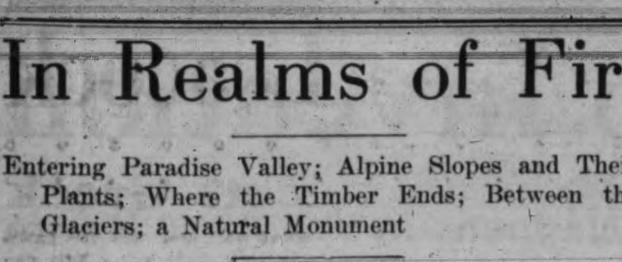
We Are Building So Many Gardens This Fall

No previous Autumn has found us so busy with garden construction. Some of the finest gardens in the city are being built under our supervision now and planted from our large collection of Perennials, Rock, Alpine and Rare Plants. They are all artistically different—and they have saved their owners money. Arrangements for garden building can be made at our nurseries on Quadra Street, just south of Royal Oak, or at the Poxy Shop, Government Street. Our new Fall Catalogue will be sent on request.

THE ROCKHOME GARDENS

North Quadra Street, Just South of Royal Oak
Telephone Gordon Head 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Kent, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.—"I have been teaching for three years, and at the end of the year I always feel tired and have no appetite. I was a awful sick each day, too, having pains in my back until sometimes I was obliged to stop working. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and I heard many women telling how good it was so I thought it would help me. And it did. Now I take six bottles every day and recommend it to others." — DONALD FANTUX, Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.

Unable to Work

Canning, Nova Scotia—"I had irregular periods and great suffering at those times the pains causing vomiting and fainting. I was teaching school and often for some hours I would be unable to attend to my work. Through an advertisement in the papers I knew of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has been of great benefit to me, though it has been completely relieved."

LAURA J. LEATH, Canning, King's County, Nova Scotia.

(Adv.)

Things Seen Direct by Scot's Radio Invention

Separated by Brick Walls and Darkness, Times Correspondent in London Sees What Happens in Another Room

Wireless photography—sending pictures across great distances by radio—is old now! Even wireless movies, not yet accomplished, is old compared with the marvelous invention which Milton Bronner, London correspondent, describes here. It is an apparatus that actually sends events by radio, without the intervention of photography.

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Sept. 25—I've just had a new and rare thrill that few people have had to date.

I have actually seen things by radio!

They were no ordinary pictures snapped by a movie camera and then transmitted by wireless. They were the events themselves, with no pictures intervening, coming to me through distance and brick walls by means of the newest radio instrument invented.

If I hadn't had this personal experience, it would have been hard to believe. I know distant stars, invisible to the eye, can be detected through a telescope. But to see events occur, to see the faces of persons talking to me over the telephone, although they were separated by brick wall and utter darkness, that was almost beyond expectation.

Yet there it was before my eyes.

J. L. Baird, young Scotch inventor, took me into his den, turned out the lights, moved a couple of switches and sent his office boy into a distant room of the house.

BOY'S FACE APPEARS

There was a whirling sound and I saw in front of me flowing crescents of red light, which finally seemed to solidify and form the features of the office boy.

"Stick out your tongue," commanded Baird over the telephone.

And I saw the office boy's tongue come out of his picture before me.

"Light a cigarette and smoke it," repeated the inventor.

I saw the boy, with huge relish, puffing away at a gasper!

Mind you, what I saw in another room, actually took place at almost the same moment. There was no snapping of a photograph and then relaying it to me by radio, as photographs are transmitted over the ocean to-day.

HOW IT HAPPENED

What happened was this, as Baird explained to me:

The office boy sat under a powerful array of lights. In front of him was a big wooden wheel, inset with hundreds of lenses.

The wheel was spun at a fast speed. As it whirled about, the lenses acted as eyes and took an infinite number of impressions of the object before them, in this case, the office boy.

The light of these impressions was thrown, in fast order, upon an electric cell that's highly sensitive to light rays. This cell varies in intensity with the amount of light thrown on it, and the light varies with the lights and shades of the object before the lenses.

A transmitting set takes the varying current sent out through the cell and sends this over the air by radio.

RECEIVED BY WIRELESS

At the receiving end, there's a screen of ground glass on which the picture of the event that's happening at the same time appears. The varying currents received from the transmitting set, are converted easily into light, just as other currents are converted into sound in ordinary telephony.

And the varying light waves pass through the lenses of another wheel that throws the completed moving picture of the original scene on the screen.

The secret of the entire affair lies in the slowness of the eye. The eye can retain an impression of any object up to one-tenth of a second. And in that short time it has become possible to snap many successive parts of an object through the fast rotating lenses, throw them in the same order on a screen, and make the eye believe it's seeing the entire object in an instant.

And as the object moves, so do the dots of light and shade change with it.

Baird is not yet through with his invention, remarkable as it is.

PLANS COLOR TELEVISION

"I showed you pictures in red," he says. "I can also do blue. I have so far been baffled by green."

"Once that is achieved it is a step towards showing any object as it is colored in actual nature."

"The other big problem is to eliminate the flicker. At present, as you observed, the picture shivers, as did the first movies."

"But we have gone far enough to make the televisor commercially. When finally perfected its uses will be unlimited."

Fashion Devotees Perfume Their Own

Post Mark "Ads" May Cause Mix-ups

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 25—Every woman who attended the novel and interesting fashion parade in the White Room of the Savoy Hotel this week, received a lesson in the art of perfume—cigarettes. A mannequin with a black Eton-crop handed around gilt cases containing tiny glass tubes of scent, the ends of which were formed like a needle.

A girl, wearing a short, blue garment and a bright blue wig, gave every woman a cigarette. At the same time she took a tube of scent and pressed one end of it into the cigarette, releasing the perfume into the tobacco by breaking the other end.

A handsome woman in a blue gown, bordered with a delightfully shaded fringe of ostrich feathers, announced that she had come to act as mistress of ceremonies. A song and the first mannequin appeared in a tea gown of green and bronze, which created a buzz of comment among the interested spectators. Another wore a very pretty full-skirted frock in blue georgette, which had an enormous flounce of embroidery lace at the wrists.

Garnets—the beautiful stones that have been ousted from favor since mid-Victorian days—are now becoming very fashionable again, and enthusiastic followers of Dame Fashion are already searching in old London antique shops for old-fashioned garnet brooches, necklaces and earrings, and even ransacking their grandmothers' jewel cases.

Rhinestones, too, which have always been popular among the smart set, are as fashionable as ever. I noticed a delightful pair of evening stockings in the restaurant foyer of the Savoy the other night. They had clocks embroidered with rhinestones, and were worn in conjunction with a faintly pair of rhinestone-studded evening shoes.

Week-ends Vanish As Customs Change

London, Sept. 25—with the breaking up of the Scottish shooting parties—a little earlier this year owing to the inclement weather in the Highlands—it has now become apparent what a great change has come over that old institution, the English country house party, for the months of September, October and November were always regarded as that special time of the year when bored and weary Mayfairites were able to foist themselves on friends with big houses to receive them.

Most people hoped to spend at least a month in the country mansions of their friends, but this year it is doubtful if one single invitation for more than a week-end has been written. The "Hall," the "Manor House," the "Priory," and the "Castle," or whatever it may be called, is now only vulnerable for the space of



J. L. Baird, Scotch inventor, demonstrating his "Televisor", at left, the receiving end, at right, the transmitter.

Old Sultan's Curse Still Rules?

When Abdul Hamid Turned Evil Eye on an Enemy, Trouble Began



Abdul Hamid—"of the evil eye"—centre, and four of his enemies who have come to disaster; right, above, Talaat Pasha; below, Enver Pasha; left, above, Raouf Bey; below, Djavid Bey.

London, Sept. 25.—"Sultan Abdul Hamid the Second is dead, but his evil eye is still working!"

Throughout Turkey the superstitious village sages are shaking their heads. Enver Pasha, Talaat Pasha, Djavid Bey, Nazin Bey, Nall Bey, Hilm Bey—

As predicted twenty years ago, nearly every one of the Young Turks leaders who toppled "Abdul the Damned" from his blood-stained throne has come to an evil end.

And if envelopes containing particular bands of Hope or temperance gatherings are found to bear a warm tribute to somebody's Scotch whisky, there will be another sort of punishment and the first mannequin appeared in a tea gown of green and bronze, which created a buzz of comment among the interested spectators. Another wore a very pretty full-skirted frock in blue georgette, which had an enormous flounce of embroidery lace at the wrists.

Enver Pasha was slain by Bolsheviks in 1921. Talaat Pasha was assassinated. Now four others have been hanged as ringleaders of a new plot against Mustapha Kemal, president of the Turkish Republic. Fathe has come full cycle.

Always the Turks have believed in the evil eye of their evil tyrant. When he held sway in Turkey, great statesmen "sickened" mysteriously, died, or disappeared. Abdul's "evil eye" folks said.

After he played Christian power

against Christian power in 1896, and "got away" with massacres of Christians Armenians, "Abdul the Assassin" they called him.

A court found them guilty of conspiring to unseat Mustapha Kemal, and the four were promptly hanged.

RAOUF BEY LIVES

Only Raouf Bey remains. Ex-commander of the Turkish navy, he lives in exile in Switzerland, hourly fearing assassination. The evil eye has almost completed its work.

Mustapha Kemal, true, was a member of that conspiracy against Abdul. But he played a minor part. And he broke with the Young Turks; because they have come true.

Brilliant Enver Pasha, son of Abdül's cook and scullion in his kitchen, went to Berlin as military attaché, turned Pro-German, drew Turkey in to the World War, ruled as triumvir until peace came, then fled back to Berlin under a charge of stealing public money. Bolsheviks killed him in the Caucasus.

Talaat Pasha, another war dictator, who as Grand Vizier of Turkey approved the post-war Armenian massacres, was assassinated in Berlin by an Armenian in revenge. He, too, had fled with war spoils.

Now the evil eye has fallen upon Djavid, Nazin, Nall and Hilm. Djavid had been Minister of Finance, and a famous orator. Nazin was called father of the Young Turks.

Because their war regime was disastrous, whereas his has been successful.

Because their party contained many able men who might challenge his power successfully.

And the village sages, remembering the old sultan's power, even shake their heads about Kemal.

four or six days or a week at the outside.

Yes, the houseparty has diminished in length, not in brilliance. During the middle of the week you find there are no young people at all in the house. One of the reasons for this is the restlessness of modern youth.

The motorcar is responsible for a lot. The difficulties of domestic staff have also affected country houses, to say nothing of depreciated bank books.

And to-day, of course, there is the thing called Work. There is no pretense about that. People who used

to spend the turn of the year flitting from one house party to another, or if they could manage it, spending the whole time at one, are now in many cases running a hat shop, tea shop or some business or other.

Big Stamp Forgery of Early Days Recalled

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 25—Reports of a wholesale forgery of postage stamps made by the Stock Exchange post office. It seemed clear that some official there was implicated.

QUEEN DELIGHTS IN BEING "JUST A HOUSEWIFE"

Her Majesty Has Been in Her Element in Renovating Sandringham

Prince Busy Getting Ready For the Opening of Shooting Season

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 25.—No woman in the land is more "house proud" than the Queen, who delights to give personal attention to domestic details.

Her Majesty has recently been in her element at Sandringham, where each morning she has walked across from York Cottage to put her new home in order. The Queen has insisted that Queen Alexandra's monogram placed here and there in the great house, shall remain.

But the heavy Victorian tapestries and hangings have gone, the old-fashioned decorations have vanished, and Sandringham is becoming a comfortable modern country house.

When the King goes for the shooting in October, Sandringham will be new and bright. The Queen herself has chosen the colors for the rooms, and the new furniture to take the place of the old. The colors are quiet—shades of cream and blue—and in some of the rooms the wallpaper is so subtly embossed that the pattern cannot be seen until the lights are switched on.

It was suggested that a heavy burden should be taken away and replaced by a modern one.

"No," said the King, "it belonged to my father."

The bureau remains, but the rooms kept sacred by the Queen-Mother exactly as they were left when the King and the Duke died—even the silver and copper left by the Duke of Clarence on his dressing-table were undisturbed.

The Queen-Mother is dead, and her memories with her, and to preserve these rooms now would be but an empty symbol.

Among the changes now being made is the abolition of the old custom of keeping the clocks half an hour fast. King Edward many years ago, ordered that they should be kept so, having once missed a train through the clock being slow. The only exception he and Queen Alexandra allowed to this rule, was the clock in the private post office at Sandringham, which had to be kept to standard time.

Queen Alexandra's sea bungalow is demolished. It stood only a few yards from the Wash, a quaint place with a Viking air about it. Sea shells lined its walls; the crockery inside it was shaped like Danish fishes.

Here the Queen Mother spent many summer days by the whispering sea. It was a sacred place to her. Now that she has gone the King and Queen feel that it should not be used again.

"A HUNTING WE WILL GO"

The Prince of Wales left York House on a flying visit to Melton Mowbray to see about various matters in connection with the hunting season. He is making Craven Lodge his hunting quarters, and Prince Henry will also hunt from Melton.

The Prince this winter is keeping all his hunters at Melton, as he intends doing most of his hunting from there, but in the course of the season he will have days in other districts. He may do some hunting with the Duke of Beaumont at Badminton, and Prince Henry will very probably be seen out with the York and Ainstey or the Slinnington Hounds, from Kirk Hammerton Hall, between York and Harrogate, where he often stays with Colonel E. W. Stanyan.

He lived for three years in a cabin six by seven feet, doing without the most primitive accommodations of civilization.

She gave birth to a daughter in far away Samoa, near where Robert Louis Stevenson died.

To-day, after three years packed with enough hair-raising adventures to fill a dozen ordinary lives, she is

Bride Finds Adventure In Three-Year Honeymoon

Trip Packed With Hair-raising Episodes Takes Her Half-way Around the World in a Ninety-ton Schooner



Mr. and Mrs. C. Lockhart Cottle.

London, (By Mail)—Girls, would you marry an adventurer? A world wanderer?

And sail away on his ship for a honeymoon in half the strange ports of the Southern seas?

The girl who wed C. Lockhart Cott-

The girl who wed C. Lockhart Cott-</p

Back to School

Clothes Are Important in Happiness of Children; Sophisticated Note Shown in Modes This Fall



The skirt is smarter than the middy blouse and, with the short plaid skirt (left) lends a sophisticated touch. At the right is a brown twill suitable for girls of high school age.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

The first crisp days of September bring a warning to the mother of a family. "Count Johnnie's socks and investigate the rents in Susan's school dresses!"

For the younger generation, September means a clothes crisis, unless mother has been thinking ahead of its school needs.

Except for the smallest kindergartners, the cotton frocks of summer will be insufficient for school wear in the Fall. Summer hats and shoes and wraps have seen their day, and must be replaced by sturdier broadcloth.

Much smarter than the old middy blouse, the shirt comes in pale colors harmonizing with the plaid skirt. The cotton broadcloth washes excellently. With such a costume, the hat of wood brown felt, trimmed with a ribbon rosette and a tiny bit of rabbit's fur, is altogether fetching.

These costumes are suitable for girls from 6 to 14.

COST IS LOW

Therefore, the wise mother will budget her means to secure the best possible garments—not the fanciest—for her youngsters.

The trend in children's clothing is toward a subtle compromise between simplicity and sophistication. Just as clothes for the adult have grown more simple every season, so too are children's clothes plainly tailored, but with a svelte line never before seen in the junior departments.

The illustrated belted dress of brown twill demonstrates the simple smartness of the new dresses for the girl of high-school age.

It is cut on slim, straight lines, with front and side insets of golden crepe de Chine, trimmed with polka dots of brown flat chain stitch.

Belt, sleeve pipings and tie are of the same gold color, and the soft little felt hat is gold-toned also.

Plain crepe-soled walking shoes are the newest thing for this type of school dress.

For the girl of 10 to 14, velveteen

King Objects to Scanty Attire of Women at Races

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

King George did protest at the races in England about the scanty attire of the women. Immediately there was a grand rush among the socially elect of the empire to dressmakers and to shops. Maids sat up nights letting down hems, stitching chiffon into sleeves and necks, and making over their mistresses' wardrobes generally, so they would be less offensive to royal eyes.

It probably will never be decided, the relation between dress and morals. Absolute freedom in dress is more vulgar than immoral, if it comes to cases, but aside from the questions of ethics, extremes are ugly. French dressmakers pull the strings and women are the puppets who dance. Artistic dressmakers set the styles, and what artist is ever hesitant about the nude? In the old days, designers considered the dress. It was a thing of beauty and built to last forever. The person who wore it was more or less an animated dummy with head atop, feet at least toes—showing, and hands!

Lately, dressmakers have included in the picture a bit, quite a large bit, of the human anatomy as well. Dresses are not made to eclipse the wearer, but to subtly accentuate the charm of the owner.

But the question of rivalry plays a part. In their efforts to outdo each other, some of the couturiers have allowed extreme to substitute itself.

for originality. And women accept the decision of the powers that be, and wear what they are told. If Madam So-and-So has designed it, that is the last word for them.

Extreme in anything is never good taste. Big sleeves were silly—busties ridiculous, enormous hoopkirts and pantaloons hideous. Anything that distorts or accentuates the figure is bad style and bad taste—and extremes usually do both.

Methinks King George may have protested, not altogether because of the courage of modern styles, but because his long suffering eyes could no longer endure a style that makes the average figure ugly.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

No type of dress is being given more careful and more sophisticated attention in Paris than the sport frock.

Practically every authentic couturier has a department devoted entirely to these charming and informal frocks, and all the little touches of individuality, and the tricks of line and cut that more formal clothes have are reflected on them.

Sport clothes were first sponsored by the English woman, and then by the American, but it was not until Paris began to recognize their existence that they were raised to any material importance.

Each year the number of sportswomen sport attire to appropriate grows. In the Winter, for instance, there is no real need for sport clothes on the part of most women who do not go south, north, or north for Winter sports, and yet they are worn everywhere as casually as afternoon frocks.

In fact, the sport dress, and modifications of it, have become standard

All men are born helpless, but some help less than others.

Fashion Flaunts Ornate Fall Styles

New Intricacy Marks Change From Straight Lines

By BETSY SCHUYLER



Mrs. Robert McAdoo, left, and Mrs. Paul Abbott

is a very popular school fabric. It is not to be surpassed for beauty, warmth and durability.

Clothes for the little girl entering the grades are quite as sophisticated as for the older girl. A new and charming idea is given to the Fall season by a French designer for children, who produced the illustrated short plaid wool skirt and the tailored skirt of finest English cotton broadcloth.

Much smarter than the old middy blouse, the shirt comes in pale colors harmonizing with the plaid skirt. The cotton broadcloth washes excellently. With such a costume, the hat of wood brown felt, trimmed with a ribbon rosette and a tiny bit of rabbit's fur, is altogether fetching.

These costumes are suitable for girls from 6 to 14.

COST IS LOW

For the well-dressed child of grammar school age, a wardrobe should consist of one plaid skirt, with four or five cotton shirts, one twill dress, one velveteen dress, one small felt hat, two pairs of walking shoes, a plain tweed coat, a raincoat, rain hat and umbrella.

Rubbers, hose, underwear and such accessories must be selected according to individual taste and needs.

If the dresses are made at home, they should cost: the twill, \$10; the velveteen, \$12; the plaid skirt outfit, including the five shirts, about \$11.

Shoes range in price according to the size and style. The simple felt hats for school girls are to be had at \$5, \$6 and \$8.50.

Thus the child of ten may be outfitted by the home dressmaker, exclusive of underwear and outer wraps, for about \$45.

Plain school coats range in price from \$18.50 for tailored tweeds, to \$48.50 for a soft English fabric with raccoon collar.

For the girl of 10 to 14, velveteen

COATS ARE INTERESTING

New York—Vacation over, we settle down definitely to the Fall wardrobe and give our earnest consideration to matters of sleeve and hem.

As September came in, Summer garb went out. Now we see the smartest people in tweeds or jerseys at sporting events, and the more elegant type of evening and dinner gown in the evening.

You can put it down as gospel that clothes are going to be very elaborate and ornate this season. Particularly do I notice this in the new skirts that have suddenly developed a taste for intricacy I should never have dreamed them guilty of, after such a straight line era.

BACK TO GOTHAM

It's astonishing how quickly New Yorkers get back to Gotham for the races. At Belmont Park, I saw the same crowd that I recently saw at Newport and Saratoga, with many additions.

As in her wont, Mrs. Robert McAdoo was a perfect picture of what the well dressed woman wears at the races. Over her beige colored jersey, with tricky pleats, she wore one of these short, belted jackets with a shaggy flower of the material in her buttonhole. Her beige hat turned up decidedly in front, despite the general tendency for a brim to conceal.

A very smart one-piece frock was worn by Mrs. A. Bradley, whose slender figure is exactly right for one of these deep belts worn snugly over the hips.

Such a frock, however, should be restricted to general circulation and should never be obtainable by a stylish stout, no matter how much her heart is set on it.

COATS ARE INTERESTING

At the races several interesting

coats paraded about in the paddock. Mrs. George Sloane was charming in a straightline model of natural kasha with a stole of natural lynx.

Diagonal folds gave a serpentine line to a tan sport coat worn by Mrs. Paul Abbott, that had a wide collar or light colored fox, and a wrap fastening. Her skirt was considerably longer than many I saw, and I infer she is one of the many smart women who are favoring a-sies—abbreviated attire.

There were many cape coats, one distinctive one of a gray woolen mixture, worn with a yellow crepe frock and yellow felt vagabond hat.

Speaking of longer skirts and higher waistlines brings me to Gloria

coats paraded about in the paddock.

The mother who must pack a lunch box every school day in the week often finds that she must plan four meals a day in place of the usual three.

The planning of the lunch-box menu is most essential. This meal must be a satisfactory supplement to the other two meals of the day and a sandwich and piece of pie wrapped up in a newspaper is not satisfactory from any point of view.

Plan the lunch the day before. The busy time in the morning when every minute must count allows little time for "hunting up" something to put in the lunch box.

Next in importance to the food itself is the packing of it in the box. Keep plenty of waxed paper, paper napkins, tiny covered waxed cardboard containers, small paper baking cups and picnic spoons all in one drawer or cupboard close to the shelf or table where the lunch is packed.

Wrap and pack neatly, putting the desserts in first and the sandwiches last. If the cookie, fruit or custard is put in the box the last thing the box must be unpacked in order to reach the sandwiches.

Try to keep the lunch interesting for the child. And by doing this you will keep it interesting for yourself, too. A surprise of some sort tucked away in a corner of the box adds much to the luncheon. This surprise may be, in the form of one or two pieces of candy, a prune stuffed with peanut butter, a favorite cookie, a specially fine apple or other fruit or anything your little luncher considers particularly alluring.

These menus may suggest other possibilities to you:

For Children Under Twelve

1—Hard cooked egg and lettuce

2—Raisin graham bread and butter sandwiches, stuffed celery, apple, ginger cup cake, milk.

3—Graham crackers and peanut butter sandwiches, caramel cup custard, banana, milk.

4—Chicken sandwiches, dates, individual sponge cake, milk.

The cup cakes, sponge cakes and cup custard are baked in the little paper baking cups.

To prepare the lunch box orange, peels and separate in sections. Place these together in original shapes and twist firmly in waxed paper.

The lunch for the older boy or girl may include a greater variety of foods. Cheeses and sliced cold meats, olives and nuts can be used for sandwiches.

High School Children

1—Tomato soup, minced veal and carrot sandwiches, grapes, plain cookies.

2—Nut and cheese sandwiches, ripe olives, orange, chocolate blanc-mange in cup, milk.

3—Shrimp and celery salad in covered container, lettuce sandwiches, bran drop cookies, apple, cocoa.

4—Cold sliced roast meat, hearts of celery, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, baked cup custard, apple or orange.

Use whole wheat and graham breads in preference to white, but use rye and the thick "sandwich" breads for variety.

And don't get into a rut, packing the same lunch day after day or using the same food just because it's easy to prepare and pack.

Make the School Lunch A Delight to the Child

By SISTER MARY

The mother who must pack a lunch box every school day in the week often finds that she must plan four meals a day in place of the usual three.

The planning of the lunch-box menu is most essential. This meal must be a satisfactory supplement to the other two meals of the day and a sandwich and piece of pie wrapped up in a newspaper is not satisfactory from any point of view.

Plan the lunch the day before. The busy time in the morning when every minute must count allows little time for "hunting up" something to put in the lunch box.

Next in importance to the food itself is the packing of it in the box. Keep plenty of waxed paper, paper napkins, tiny covered waxed cardboard containers, small paper baking cups and picnic spoons all in one drawer or cupboard close to the shelf or table where the lunch is packed.

Wrap and pack neatly, putting the desserts in first and the sandwiches last. If the cookie, fruit or custard is put in the box the last thing the box must be unpacked in order to reach the sandwiches.

Try to keep the lunch interesting for the child. And by doing this you will keep it interesting for yourself, too. A surprise of some sort tucked away in a corner of the box adds much to the luncheon. This surprise may be, in the form of one or two pieces of candy, a prune stuffed with peanut butter, a favorite cookie, a specially fine apple or other fruit or anything your little luncher considers particularly alluring.

These menus may suggest other possibilities to you:

For Children Under Twelve

1—Hard cooked egg and lettuce

2—Raisin graham bread and butter sandwiches, stuffed celery, apple, ginger cup cake, milk.

3—Graham crackers and peanut butter sandwiches, caramel cup custard, banana, milk.

4—Chicken sandwiches, dates, individual sponge cake, milk.

The cup cakes, sponge cakes and cup custard are baked in the little paper baking cups.

To prepare the lunch box orange, peels and separate in sections. Place these together in original shapes and twist firmly in waxed paper.

The lunch for the older boy or girl may include a greater variety of foods. Cheeses and sliced cold meats, olives and nuts can be used for sandwiches.

High School Children

1—Tomato soup, minced veal and carrot sandwiches, grapes, plain cookies.

2—Nut and cheese sandwiches, ripe olives, orange, chocolate blanc-mange in cup, milk.

3—Shrimp and celery salad in covered container, lettuce sandwiches, bran drop cookies, apple, cocoa.

4—Cold sliced roast meat, hearts of celery, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, baked cup custard, apple or orange.

Use whole wheat and graham breads in preference to white, but use rye and the thick "sandwich" breads for variety.

And don't get into a rut, packing the same lunch day after day or using the same food just because it's easy to prepare and pack.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

THE DIARY OF A PUPPY DOG SHOWS WHAT A CANINE PET MAY THINK OF HIS MASTERS

"Wanted—a Home Where They Understand Dog Language.—Apply Fido Wagtail, 3 Kennel Lane, Dogville."

Rambling through a shelf of old books on a rainy afternoon, Olive made a find. "A Page From the Diary of Puppy Dog," the book was titled, which was peculiar, as who ever heard of a puppy dog that could write, or even read what he wrote if he did, thought the little girl. Still there it was in black and white. Maybe in days long past someone had been able to understand dog language and had written the book for the puppy, Olive decided. The book was illustrated, showing a little white fox terrier puppy, with laughing eyes and absurdly crooked legs.

"Monday, June 1." It read, "my master called at the store to-day, and paid \$5 to the storekeeper for me. Fancy being worth all that, and I thought I was a mongrel! He is only eight years old, but he seems very big to me. Wears a sailor hat and reefie coat, and talks tremen-

dously fast, so fast indeed that I can scarcely follow what he says. My master appears to think that I cannot understand what he says, for he repeats everything three times.

"Once he said: 'Fido,' that's what I am going to call you.' I wagged my tail, of course, and barked. I like the name Fido, it's not so com-

mon as Towner or Prince. On the way home Teddy, that's his name, carried me to the street car under his arm, and snuggled me on board. The conductor did look cross at me, but still it is none of his business whether I ride on the floor or a seat. Queer things; street cars, full of noisy people, all talking at once.

"This morning we went to the beach. It was my first time at the

There was another boy there with a paper bag in his hand. Though I sniffed and sniffed at the bag he would not let me see what was inside. I just knew it was something good to eat. Teddy pulled me away by the tail, too. Supposing someone held him up by the heels, how would he like that? I asked him, but he does not seem to understand dog language.

"Tuesday, June 2: Well I was so busy last night getting used to my new home that I could not write anything. I like Teddy's folks, and I like Teddy. But I am not so sure about the big grey cat. She gave me a nasty look as we came in last night. I am not going to start a row, of course, but still she had better stop that spitting. A nasty habit, anyway, and all I wanted in her bowl was the milk. Still cats are queer like that.

"Wednesday, June 3: This morning we went to the beach. It was my first time at the

TWO APPLES A MEAL



There's a meal in itself in one of these apples. They measure six inches in diameter and weigh more than two pounds each. Yet these two are the only big ones off the same tree. The rest weren't half their size.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL

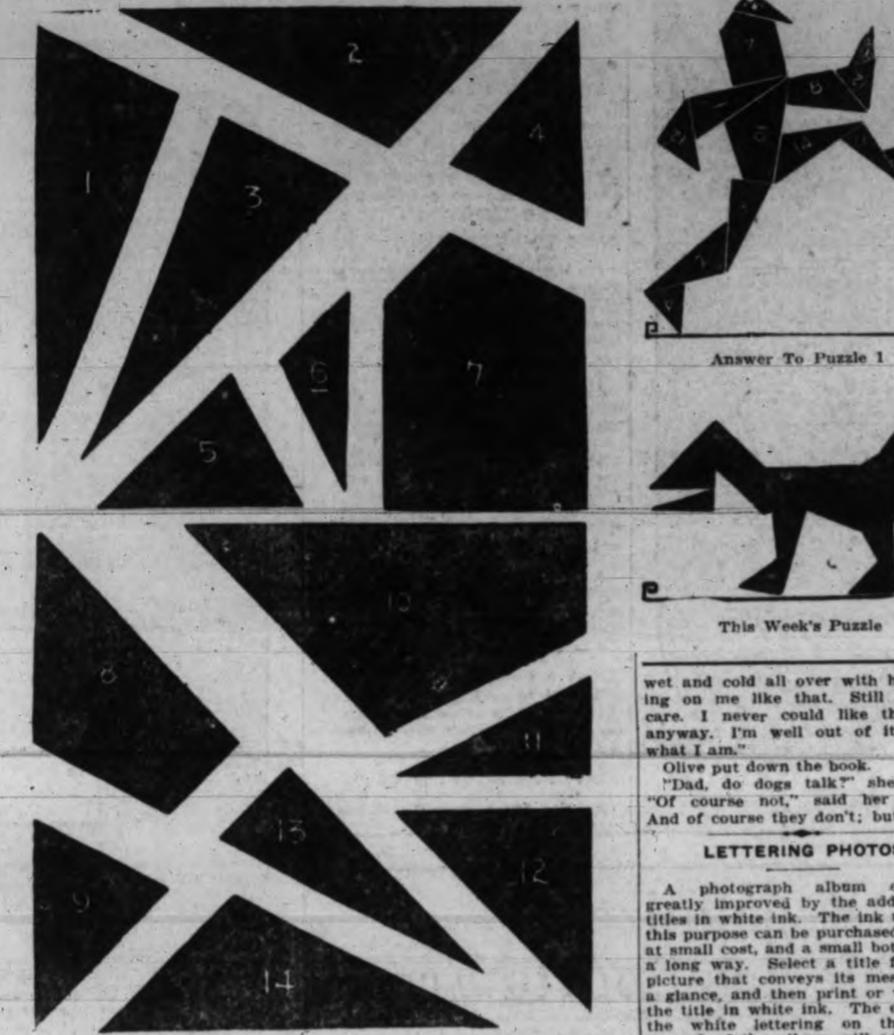


THE FEASTS

THE Lord commanded the children of Israel to keep three feasts for Him every year. The feast of the passover, seven weeks after, the feast of the harvest, when the people would thank God for sending the sunshine and rain which made the seed grow, and at the end of the year when the fruit of the land had been gathered they were to keep the feast of the tabernacles, cutting the boughs of trees and living in booths. At each of the feasts the children of Israel were to come to the tabernacle bringing offerings to the Lord.

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ARCHIMEDES' PUZZLE No. 2



Answer To Puzzle 1

This Week's Puzzle

Here is the second of a series of puzzles in the game "Stomachion," said to have been invented more than 2,000 years ago. Cut out the pieces and see if you can make the figure of laughing dog shown here. The answer will be printed next week, and to-day is shown the answer to the first puzzle of the series.

seaside. It's nice and the sand is covered with all sorts of queer jumping bugs. Fleas, I think they are, but they are funny to watch. I tried to play with a small crab, at least. I told it was a crab, though it looked like a red stone with a lot of legs on each side to me. The thing bit my nose, and it still hurts. I put my paw on it, and it just up-ended and bit me. Crabs have no sense of humor, I suppose. I will leave them alone after this.

"Teddy wanted me to go in the water. We had quite a tiff about it. You see, I can't swim. At least I don't think I can, for I have never tried yet. He wanted me to run after a stick, but it seemed so foolish for the beach was full of sticks and any one of the others would have suited him just as well. I told him so in barks, but he did not seem to understand. At last, rather than have a difference of opinion over so small a thing, I did put one foot in the water. It was very cold, though interesting. A little like rain puddles are on the road, only, there was lost more of it, of course. Teddy says I must learn to swim. He is going to try me out in his bath, if his mother lets him.

"Wednesday, June 3: That cat is unbearable, that's all there is to it. This morning I said 'Good Morning,' as polite as can be, and she arched herself up into a hoop, and slapped me over the face with a paw. Teddy's mother came in just then, and she slapped me, too. It's not fair, that's all. Not a bit fair. I was trying to be polite, and they all pick on me for it. I tried to tell Teddy, and somehow he seemed to understand, for he took a slap at the cat himself when his mother's back was turned. Still he should not do that, either. It isn't right to hurt anyone. The cat's name is Felix, which means 'Happy,' but she does not seem to fit her name somehow.

"Thursday, June 4: Yesterday we went to the country in a car. It was an experience, I can tell you. A bit noisy and stuffy at first, but soon we were outside the city and could see field after field, with birds in all of them. I wanted to get out and run after the birds. Just to see them fly, you know. But Teddy said not. Dogs were not supposed to do that, he said. I wonder why? Somehow every time I find something worth while there is someone to say 'No Fido, you must not do that.' To-day we are at home again. I thought I would play with the cat, but she won't play with me. Just arches her back and says 'Fido' or something like that.

"Friday, June 5: All is over. I am in disgrace; but-for-the-life-of-me I cannot tell what is wrong yet. All I did was to taste a tiny bit of meat roast they had laid out on the table. It smelled so good, and I really thought they had put it there for me, that I could not resist nibbling a little bit off one end. Teddy's father saw me, it seems. 'Take that dumb animal back where you got it, and leave it there,' he said. He was quite cross about it too. He was quite stingy, that's what. Fancy quarreling with my taking only a tiny piece of meat from their old



These baby yaks, born a week apart at the Bronx Park zoo, New York, are the latest youngsters to attract attention there. The proud mothers are shown comparing their offspring—though each is convinced hers is the superior. The mothers are sisters, having been born in the park five years ago.

IS COMING STAR



Eight moving pictures filmed in the last seven months have had the advantage of this star's acting. She is Nancy Kelly, five years old. Here she is shown at a Long Island studio.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Jim's Arm

Copyright, 1926, by McClure News paper Syndicate.

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Uncle Wiggily, would you like to come with us?" politely invited Floppy Twistytail, the piggle boy one day.

"We would specially like to have you!" grunted Curly, who was Floppy's brother.

"Well, that is very kind of you, I am sure," answered the rabbit gentleman, as he put an extra fine Christmas tree star twinkle on the end of his nose. "Where are you going?"

Neither of the little piggle boys answered for a moment, but there they stood, sort of busily digging their paws down in the dirt, looking at each other and at Uncle Wiggily until, finally, the rabbit uncle said again:

"Where are you going?" "You tell him, Floppy!" giggled Curly.

"No, you tell him, Curly!" snickered Floppy.

"Oh, well, if it's a secret—" began Uncle Wiggily.

"No, it isn't a secret!" quickly squealed Floppy. "We're going to buy some sour milk lollipops."

"Cause we like that kind best!"



"Let's run!" squealed Floppy.

went on Curly. "And you are invited to come along! Uncle Wiggily!" "Oh, how nice!" murmured Mr. Longears. "As and I have nothing else to do, and as it may lead to an adventure, I'll go with you."

So he hopped along beside the piggle boys who had to waddle, on account of being so fat. And soon they were at the lollipop store.

"You go in first," grunted Curly to Floppy.

"No, you go in first!" squealed Floppy to Curly.

"Look here!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Why all this fuss? Why don't you both go in together. Or is it because you have no pennies to buy lollipops?" he asked.

"That's it!" gasped Curly, and Floppy, with a sigh of relief, said: "That's it! We have no money, so we invited you and we knew you were lucky and we thought maybe, walking with you, we'd find two pennies in the street and—"

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the rabbit. "That's pretty good. But you didn't find any pennies, so I guess I had better look in my pocket." This Uncle Wiggily did, and he found two pennies. Giving one each to Floppy and Curly, the rabbit gentleman watched them buy the sour milk lollipops, on the ends of sticks, and then all was happiness.

"Now we must look for an adventure," said Uncle Wiggily, so he hopped along toward the woods, with Curly and Floppy waddling beside him, eating their lollipops.

All of a sudden, in a deep, dark part of the woods, a voice cried:

"Help! Help! Help!"

"Oh, my goodness! Let's run!" squealed Floppy.

"What! Run away when some one needs help?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"If you want to run and get something to help with, and run back again, that's all right. But—Oh, I see you!" suddenly called the rabbit uncle. "Hello there, Jumping Jack! Do you want another pair of lead pencils legs?"

"I am not Jack! I am his brother Jim," was the answer, and then the piggies saw a little wooden man like Jumping Jack. But he had no arms, and when Uncle Wiggily asked about them Jim said:

"Oh, it was my own fault that I lost my arms. I wanted to show my brother Jack what a fine chap I am to swing on a circus trapeze. But I swung so long I dropped right off my arms, and they are still hanging on the trapeze. And without arms I can't wave my arms to keep the flies and mosquitoes away. Oh, dear!

"What shall I do?"

"I know what you can do, Uncle Wiggily," squealed Floppy. "Take our lollipop sticks—we have eaten the candy off them, and make arms for Jim out of our empty lollipop sticks."

"The very thing!" cried the bunny. "I'll do it!" So from the lollipop sticks he made two new arms for Trapsie Jim, and all was well. And when the Fuzzy Fox tried to bite the bunny, Jim, with his wooden arms, tickled the bad chap so hard that he ran away. And if the clothespin pin doesn't pinch the bouncy cat's tall and makes her scratch the face of the clock, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the ink berries."

HOME FIRE MARSHALS HAVE BUSY SEASON AHEAD WITH MANY SURPRISES IN STORE

Times' Volunteer Fire Fighters Are Enrolling Now for Two-minute-a-day Service in Their Own Homes

Fall winds and flying sparks make these busy days for the city fire-fighter. For eight months in the year the engines rest in their halls with only occasional runs. From now until the end of the year they will be out three and four times a day, and some part of every night.

The reason for the added number of fires at this time of the year, speaking of cities and not of the forest fire menace, is that with the coming of the cooler weather, people stoke up wood fires in their homes. Sparks fly, and the wind carries the sparks from roof to roof. Sometimes fires result, and these are often difficult to put out, once they get a hold on the dwelling.

Fire fighters say that by far the largest number of fires come from a start which might have been prevented, if someone had been only reasonably careful. If in every home in this city there was a fire chief, there would be little danger of fires taking place through carelessness. There can be a fire chief in every home, and readers of The Times' Children's Page can help to bring this about.

Any and all of these causes are responsible for fires over and over again. In each case there is loss to the owner of the house, and to the insurance companies, and to the city fire-fighters who turn out to fight the blaze. In speeding to a fire the engine travels at a fast pace through public streets, where they may run over pedestrians, or endanger the lives of the men riding on the machines. Of course fires will happen, but if only those fires which cannot be helped occur, the losses will be cut down to one tenth of its present size.

Later in the year members of The Times' Home Fire Marshals' Club will have special treats in store for them, and announcements of these will be made in an early issue. Arrangements will be made for demonstrations and lectures in which regular fire-fighters will teach you what to look for at home, and how you, can be a great help to your parents and your city in this manner.

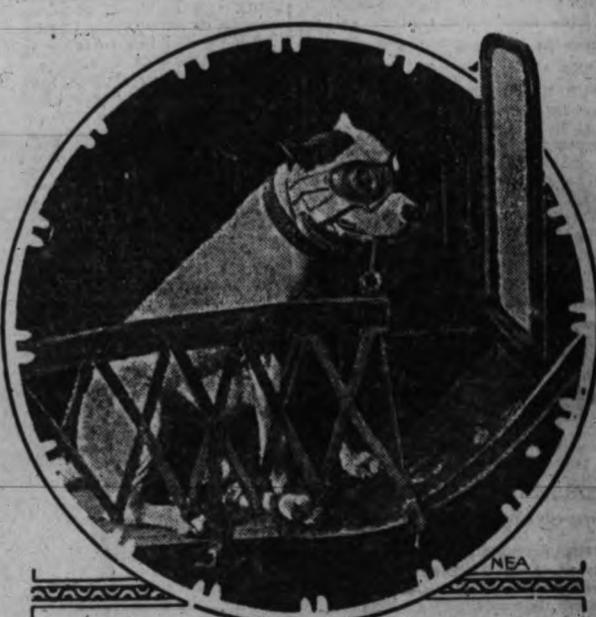
All that is necessary to do to become a member of the fast growing club is to send in your name, age, and address to The Children's Page, The Times, Victoria, B.C., and watch for the announcement of your name in turn. From week to week will be published hints for the home fire-fighters, as suggested by the leaders of the Victoria Fire Department.

Here are the main duties of a Home Fire Marshal:

- Give two minutes each day to removing known fire hazards.
- Learn the way to the nearest fire alarm box (but don't touch it, for that would mean a fine for turning in a false alarm).
- Learn how to call the fire department on the telephone (but again be careful not to do so, as this would also be a false alarm and a fine would follow).
- Keep a record of what you do each day to make your home safe from fire.
- Clip out and learn the fire prevention hints that will be published weekly to help you.

Fire hazards in an average home consist chiefly of collections of old papers, rags and rubbish which are allowed to dry out, and are always ready to take fire if they can; oily rags and rags with paint stains on them, allowed to lie about undestroyed; matches left where little tots, or even mice, may get them; woodpiles too close to a stove; clothes near a stove; the presence of gasoline or other dangerously inflammable liquids kept in a careless way; sooty chimneys; and fires piled too high on a windy night.

TEDDY RIDES IN REAL STYLE



Edward S. Johnson, fifteen, is a champion chicken raiser. He has taken prizes in New York, Buffalo, Chicago, Memphis, Jacksonville and Atlanta. And he raises all his prize-winners in the back yard of his parents' home.



THE FEASTS

THE Lord commanded the children of Israel to keep three feasts for Him every year. The feast of the passover, seven weeks after, the feast of the harvest, when the people would thank God for sending the sunshine and rain which made the seed grow, and at the end of the year when the fruit of the land had been gathered they were to keep the feast of the tabernacles, cutting the boughs of trees and living in booths. At each of the feasts the children of Israel were to come to the tabernacle bringing offerings to the Lord.

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A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities

College "That's Different" Founded by Woman Teacher

Fewer Studies, Fewer Students and No Sororities in New California School for Women

By W. H. PORTERFIELD

"To stress the essentials, reduce the size of the curriculum instead of increasing it, to give the genuine fundamentals of the highest concept of a liberal education for women, and yet to offer some of the undoubted advantages of co-education."

This is the central thought expressed by Miss Ellen Browning Scripps in describing very briefly her latest enthusiasm, "Scripps College for Women," which she has just founded as the second unit of "Claremont Colleges," at Pomona, California.

Miss Scripps, the fascinating sister of the noted publisher, the late Edward W. Scripps, is given to enthusiasms. She is only ninety years of age, and she doesn't feel at all ready to stop work.

She already has given \$500,000 to Pomona College. "But that institution," she says, "while small—it has only 750 students—still is not quite small enough, and besides, it is co-educational."

ENROLMENT LIMIT 300

The idea of a separate college for women, to be associated in some of its aims and ideals and opportunities with Pomona College, has been growing in Miss Scripps' mind for a long time. At a dinner given for the purpose, she announced her latest gift of \$500,000 for this newest and most interesting experiment.



ELLEN B. SCRIPPS
Founder of "Scripps College for Women"

There are to be but 300 students at Scripps College; no more will be admitted. The curriculum will be limited to the great fundamentals of liberal education. Every girl will be housed in comfortable, modern, up-to-the-minute dormitories. The windows looking out upon lovely Mount San Antonio to the north and upon 10,000 acres of splendid orange groves to the south.

There will be no sororities, for Miss Scripps does not believe these peculiar social-climbing institutions are necessary to the intellectual, moral, or temperamental development of women. There will be no vocational training.

Miss Scripps and her advisers are agreed in this, that no matter what the young woman of to-day may plan for the future, whether she is to earn her living behind a desk or counter or to earn it none the less behind the dishpan in the kitchen, she needs to be educated for life.

"Life, it seems to me," said Miss Scripps, "is about the most important thing there is. One may learn stenography or typesetting or book-keeping for life, fundamental and keeping on even teaching, but pre-must be the foundation."

CLASSES OF TWENTY-FIVE

So there you have it. Classes will be limited to twenty-five. The best professors obtainable will be engaged, men and women who can and will give their personal attention to every student of this college, where quality will be stressed above everything else.

The new institution will be built immediately adjacent to Pomona's campus. The open air theatre, stadium, magnificent music hall, the big new chemical laboratories, libraries, and spacious grounds of Pomona will be open to all Scripps College students.

Thus will be founded the second unit in this "Oxford-in-America" experiment which has been so fond a dream of President James Blafield of Pomona for years past.

The first freshman class will be admitted in September, 1927.

FALL COATS

Straight coats of bengaline silk, with bands and facings of black velvet, are being shown in Paris.

HANDBAGS

Handbags remain large and square and colored to harmonize with the costume.

PLAID COATS

Co-eds are buying wool topcoats in large plaids, with collars of short-haired furs.

The Beauty Doctor

By NINON



CONDITION—Tired looking eyes that have lost their sparkle and luster.

DIAGNOSIS—Fatigue and a general lowering of vitality.

TREATMENT—You need rest, more outdoor life, and very likely your diet is at fault. To relieve the condition permanently, you need to build up your general health. For temporary relief, so that you present a more animated picture, try this: Dip pads of cotton in very warm water, and hold them over your closed eyes, changing as soon as they lose their warmth. After about five minutes of this, during which time you lie down and relax, use pads wrung out of ice water, and change as soon as they become warm. This impetus to your circulation will rest your eyes, tend to remove any dark circles, and beautify the eyes generally.

ART CLAIMS HELEN AGAIN



Helen Wills, shy her appendix and her tennis championship, returns to her beloved art class at the University of California.

CLASSIC



YOUR BABY and MINE by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

THE BABY'S OWN BEAUTY AIDS

One smiles at the idea of a baby having aids to beauty and sentimentals are apt to say "Youthful innocence beauty" or something to that effect. Which in a way is true and again isn't, because even the sweetest baby is unattractive if dirty, or has unkempt hair, matted with cradle-cap; or eyes which are red and rimmed with pus; or a skin that is rough and red from a number of causes. The baby has his own brand of beauty but it needs care and daily.

If she is a wise mother she will never touch the baby's mouth until he has teeth, or unless the baby has a thrush. If she keeps the baby's bottles and nipples clean and sterilizes and bathes her own nipples before and after nursing with acid water, she need not worry about washing out the mouth. The tiny ears need only to be washed on the outside and nothing whatever put inside of them.

When the baby has his first teeth when he is asleep, and they should be kept cut closely, otherwise an injudicious dig in the region of his eye is liable to result in a painful cut. There seems to be some superstition harbored by mothers about cutting baby's teeth. Some mothers are too foolish to talk about it. Suffice to say that the wise mother will keep the baby's nails cut so short that he can't hurt himself with them.

The use of warm olive oil every day on the scalp, after the bath, bit of absorbent cotton and some salt, and tiny-flavored tooth paste will keep them shining. And the baby won't mind this duty at all.

It is easier to cut the baby's nails when he is asleep, and they should be kept cut closely, otherwise an injudicious dig in the region of his eye is liable to result in a painful cut. There seems to be some superstition harbored by mothers about cutting baby's teeth. Some mothers are too foolish to talk about it. Suffice to say that the wise mother will keep the baby's nails cut so short that he can't hurt himself with them.

The use of warm olive oil every day on the scalp, after the bath, bit of absorbent cotton and some salt, and tiny-flavored tooth paste will keep them shining. And the baby won't mind this duty at all.

In his toilet basket will be two bottles, one containing plain salt water, made with one teaspoon of salt and one pint of boiled water. Every morning his mother will take two wicks from a roll of absorbent cotton and use one for each eye, wipe the baby's eyes carefully with the salt water. Or, if she likes it better, she may use boric acid water, made with one teaspoon of the boric powder to one pint of boiled water, and keep it in a covered bottle also.

In another bottle will be olive oil. This she uses in the creases of the baby's skin after his bath, if he has the sort of skin which becomes too dry when talcum is used. Also she will dip a small twist of cotton in the oil and oil the baby's nose so that all crusts will be easily removed without causing discomfort.

Clean skins, white teeth, glossy hair and well kept nails, spell beauty from childhood on. And whenever one's natural heritage of beauty the time to begin its preservation and enhancement is in infancy.

Local Woman Has Valuable Collection of Letters and Souvenirs of Bygone Days

Mrs. John Snape of Glanford Avenue Treasures Letters of John Wesley, Charles Dickens and Other Notables; Josiah Wedgwood's Cheque; Quaint Documents and Cruikshank Etchings

Victoria has long been looked upon by collectors of antiques and bric-a-brac as a happy hunting-ground in which search for treasure may be rewarded by the discovery of some priceless bit coveted by connoisseur or museum. From time to time such finds are heralded abroad and bring renown not only to the fortunate owner but also to this city, as was the case with the wonderful collection gathered together by the late Mr. Gartside.

But in addition to those collections which have become almost household words by their attraction for the dilettante and the collector, there are others in Victoria which represent treasured heirlooms handed down from generation to generation and little known except in the intimate family circles of the fortunate possessors. Such a one is owned by Mrs. John Snape of Glanford Avenue, and a representative of The Times spent many happy hours a few days ago looking through her wonderful store of autographed letters of bygone celebrities, including those of Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort, as well as a host of lesser dignitaries of that period, charming old prints and woodcuts, quaint notices published in the early nineteenth century, and many other delightful souvenirs associated with notable persons and many of the aristocracy and literary world of the Victorian era.

COLLECTED BY GRANDFATHER

Truro, Cornwall, England. In addi-

tion to this original letter, Mrs. Snape has photographed copies of letters written by Wesley to his brother, Charles, in 1777 and 1781, the originals being in the possession of other members of her family in England. She also owns several fine old prints of the great writer, together with a very old key to a picture of Wesley preaching in Bolton in 1749.

A WEDGWOOD CHEQUE

Collectors of old China would find much to interest them in an original cheque signed by Josiah Wedgwood, the father of modern pottery, and dated at Etruria, Staffordshire, July 19, 1788. There is also an interesting letter from the Earl of Clarendon, written to Mr. Wedgwood in 1788, and ordering a dinner service, including "root dishes," for the Earl's household.

Temperance advocates may be interested to learn the origin of the word "teetotal." According to a newspaper clipping belonging to Mrs. Snape, one of the sons of Joseph Livesey, the father of total abstinence, was addressing a meeting. He stammered badly and said "We don't want mere abstinence. We want t-t-t-t-t-total abstinence." When a wag in the audience shouted, "That's it, lad! Tee-total abstinence!" and a new word was coined.

NOTABLE AUTOGRAPHS

Autographs of Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort, the Duke of Cambridge, and original autographs of letters written by the Duke of Wellington, Lady Byron, Earl Balcarres, (1792) the 12th, 13th and 14th Earls of Derby, Sir Robert Peel (1855), Earl of Warwick (1804); Lord Viscount Bateman (1791), William Gladstone (1858), the 1850 edition, which the novelist used for a public reading of the story given by him at Preston on December 13, 1861. After the reading, Dickens autographed the book and presented it to the late Mr. Dearden.

JOHN WESLEY'S LETTERS

A rare possession treasured by

Mrs. Snape and of paramount interest to Wesleyans as well as to bibliophiles consists of an original letter written by John Wesley on November 20, 1755, to Rev. Mr. Walker of

Perhaps the most interesting items in Mrs. Snape's collection which may be described as Dickensana. Among her mementoes of Charles Dickens is an original letter signed by him acknowledging the receipt of a sum of money from the Theatre Royal, Preston, representing the profits on benefit performances given for the family of and in memory of Dennis Jarrold. The letter, which is in a wonderful state of preservation, with the ink as clear as the day on which the great novelist wrote it, was dated in 1855.

A NAIVE PAMPHLET

There is something refreshingly naive about a tiny handbill published in 1859 concerning an excursion in Preston, Lancashire, its purpose being to furnish striking illustrations of the general degradation towards the poor in early Victorian days. Women in those days were "females" and their inferiority is reflected in the reduced rates provided for them!

The pamphlet is worded as follows:

THE POOR PEOPLE'S TRIP

Tuesday, August 30th, 1859. This trip is intended to accommodate poor people, and to enable them to get to the sea side, at least once a year, for the purpose of enjoying a day's rational and health-restoring pleasure.

The committee hope you will all make it such a day of enjoyment, so that their object may be answered, which will not be the case if the day is spent in dissipation. What little money you may have will be well spent. It is not necessary to go spending your money at the public-houses and jerry-shops to find pleasure, nor even to procure what are usually called refreshments.

The bus and milk will be distributed at or near the Wesleyan School-room, near the beach, from 11 to 2 o'clock.

The train will return from Blackpool at 5 o'clock. Be at the station in good time so that the train may start punctually.

Parties intoxicated will not be allowed to return by the train.

J. EDESTON, Chairman.

T. EDESTON, Secretary.

Preston, August 29th, 1859.

The Females' Annual Cheap Trip will, this year, be to Liverpool and will take place on Tuesday, November 1st, 1860.

It will start from the East Lancashire Station at a quarter-past eight, and return from Liverpool at 7 o'clock. Children, 9d.; females, 1s.; males, 1s. 6d.

Quaint also in their language are two handbills describing the marriage of Queen Victoria to Prince Albert, and description of a costume ball given by the Queen at Buckingham Palace in June, 1845.

CRUIKSHANK ETCHINGS

Among the engravings, prints and other objects of art handed down to Mrs. Snape from her grandfather's



A DIFFERENCE IN TIME

ETHEL



MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

By SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Apple sauce, cereal cooked with figs, thin cream, creamed beef on toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Spinach and egg salad, cottage cheese and strawberry preserve, sandwiches, milk, tea.

Dinner—Broiled fish with lemon garnish, ten minute cabbage, stuffed tomato salad, bran rolls, rice pudding with gooseberry sauce, milk, coffee.

The tomatoes are stuffed with celery, olives and nuts combined with mayonnaise for the dinner salad.

No potatoes or "starchy" vegetable is suggested in the dinner menu but rice is served for the dessert.

RICE PUDDING WITH GOOSEBERRY SAUCE

Two-thirds cup rice, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup hot milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg.

Wash rice through many waters. Cover with cold water and let stand two hours. Drain. Put rice and boiling water in top of double boiler and cook over hot water until water is absorbed. Add milk, salt and sugar and cook until rice is soft. Stir in egg well beaten and cook two minutes longer. Turn into a buttered mold and let stand until cold. Chill on ice.

Top and tail 3 cups of gooseberries. Wash and drain. Put ¼ cup water into a smooth saucepan, add ½ cup sugar and gooseberries. Simmer until berries are soft. Stir in 1 tablespoonful of corn starch moistened in cold water and cook, stirring constantly for five minutes. Turn rice from mold, pour over sauce, garnish with whipped cream and serve.

The String Bean

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
Illustrated by LEO JOSEPH ROCHE

HIS mother and Uncle Henry differed considerably about the String Bean's imagination. Not, of course, that they called him the String Bean. He was generally known as Bill at home.

Uncle Henry maintained that an imagination like that ought to be an asset, and after his nose had healed, and he was able to get some perspective on that strange scene in the woodlands of New Jersey, he felt somewhat the vicarious triumph of those people who foster grand opera singers.

He was damaged, but vindicated.

On the other hand, the String Bean's mother regarded his imagination as a liability.

It was while he was away at prep school that he acquired the name of the String Bean. His mother never knew the reason, but Uncle Henry did.

Uncle Henry, in Bill's senior year, received a letter from a gentleman known to some four hundred boys as "Pansy," and invented a letter to his New York brokers. When he got to the school he rather liked Pansy, who had a sense of humor, too. Bill's mother hadn't very much. They hit it off rather well.

"I wouldn't so much mind the one instance," Pansy said. "It was a bit of some sort. But boys are slavish imitators, and Bill is popular." He picked up his glass of ginger ale, to which Uncle Henry had added a dash of flavor from his hip pocket. "By the way," he said, "they're calling him the String Bean now." He grinned. "I must say, when the lights of my car fell on him, he looked like one. Long and thin, you know, and yellow."

"What are you going to do?" enquired Uncle Henry.

"Skin him alive when he gets over his cold," said Pansy, cheerfully. "And make it too uncomfortable to be fashionable for the rest."

Bill, it appeared, had accepted a wager to run a mile at night along a public highway, in *puris naturalibus*. A phrase, by the way, which he had to write five hundred times the following day.

Uncle Henry made a visit to the String Bean's quarters before proceeding to the infirmary. He leaped over various objects, and sat down on the bed to look about him, when, with a startling unanimity, all the windows closed and the steam radiator began to hiss. Investigation revealed that Uncle Henry had inadvertently pulled a string attached to the bed by which it was our young hero's custom, on hearing the rising gong, to turn on the heat and lower his windows without rising.

A Dual Existence

WHEN Uncle Henry and Pansy were walking to the infirmary later on, he explained the String Bean in one word.

"Imagination," he said. "The boy's got imagination."

"Too much imagination," said Pansy. They found the String Bean sitting up in bed, croaking like a raven, and writing "In *puris naturalibus*" five hundred times.

Imagination brought the String Bean home from college at the end of eighteen months, said imagination having to do with placing a stuffed gorilla from the museum in the pulpit of the chapel, and the faculty lacking Pansy's sense of humor.

He seemed quite unrepentant. In two minutes he had kissed his mother and Maggie the cook, thumped the butler on the back, placed a chaste salute on the top of Uncle Henry's bald head, rolled on the floor of the hall with the dog, and demanded food.

And as soon as he was fed he went off to see Mary Dunn, taking Uncle Henry's new Pierce-Arrow.

Mary was being very popular. There was a Ford, a Buick, and a Stutz Bearcat at the curb, a sure indication of popularity. The String Bean knew each one instantly, including the year of its birth, and swung in with the Pierce-Arrow like a grizzly bear among the small fry of the forest. When he drove Uncle Henry's car he had no difficulty at all in imagining it was his own; so he followed his usual tactics, turning in the drive at reckless speed and then jamming on the brakes, which screeched loudly.

This had the usual double effect of forcing Uncle Henry to relieve his brakes frequently and of bringing Mary Dunn to the window.

"Why, Bill!" she cried. "When did you get back?"

"About an hour ago," said Bill, and made a magnificent entry into the house.

Instantly the other young gentlemen present suffered a considerable shrinkage.

Before long only Uncle Henry's Pierce-Arrow remained in front of the Dunn house, and Mary Dunn was gazing up at the String Bean with her soul in her eyes.

Enter a Ford Car

UNCLE HENRY swallowed his heart, which had been in his throat, and his indignation, which was extreme, and went back to his bank.

He did a little figuring that afternoon. Gasoline, oil, wear and tear on tires, brakes and cushions, against the fifteen dollars a week Bill was receiving, and which, by the way, only Bill ever saw. And being a gentleman to whom the number seven was the magic number, representing the banker's dream of interest, he divided the fifteen by seven, and computed



Instantly the other young gentlemen present suffered a considerable shrinkage.

that his own net loss that day was something like eight dollars.

The other event was a conversation between the String Bean and his city editor, about the intrusion of a quotation from De Quincey into the account of the arrest of a gentleman who had been arrested stealing dope.

"I don't care who De Quincey was, or what he took," the city editor had said in a loud tone. "What we deal in here is fact. What we want is *What, When, Where*, and if possible, *Why*. We don't want imagination."

It is rather interesting to sit back for a moment here, and reflect on these two apparently irrelevant incidents. And a third. For it was on this day that an elderly veteran named Thomas Baird drew one hundred and forty dollars from Uncle Henry's bank preparatory to a little trip, and decided to have his shoes half-soled and nailed.

The editor watched him. He had a sneaking liking for the boy, and certainly that Pierce-Arrow had been useful.

"Drop in and see us now and then," he called. "Let us know how you're getting along."

"When I come back," he stated, "it will be because you send for me."

Mary Dunn heard all about it that night, and looked up her brown eyes soft with admiration.

"Well, Bill," she said, "why don't you send it to a magazine?"

"He's writing, Henry."

"Well, he'd better have some outlet for that imagination of his. What's he writing?"

"Poetry."

"My word!" said Uncle Henry. And read the scrap aloud.

"This is the sea, which the poets describe

Boundless and deep, and full of the love and hate of a woman."

Uncle Henry stared at it in stupification.

"It sounds very pretty," said Bill's mother.

"Sounds! Sounds!" snorted Uncle Henry. "What does it mean?" He propped it up in front of him and studied it, his lips moving. "Full of the love and hate of a woman! Full of fish!"

Mary Dunn was greatly excited about Bill's going on a newspaper, and after he showed her his police card it was noticeable that the Buick, the Ford and the Stutz Bearcat began to be parked in front of the Johnson house, down the street.

Mary would pick out the leading editorial and recognize the String Bean's handwriting in it. One entitled "Are You Worthy of Our Birthright?" He was so certain about that he had not the heart to undeceive her.

But the truth was that the String Bean's contributions were running about like this:

"Rev. Dr. Alyosha B. Connor has returned from his vacation at Atlantic City, and will preach at St. Margaret's to-morrow at the eleven o'clock service."

He was receiving fifteen dollars a week.

Two things happened at about this time which had a vital effect on the String Bean's future career.

One was the fact that Uncle Henry, returning from luncheon at his club one day, was stupefied to see, racing to a fire, the Pierce-Arrow, which was supposed to be safely at home.

Two policemen were hanging on the running board, and nine young gentlemen, obviously of the newspaper fraternity, were jammed inside it, some even sitting on the tops of its splendidly varnished doors. As Uncle Henry watched, the car struck a wet place in the street, turned completely around, and then went on again with so much as a hesitation.

During most of that spring Mr. William Whitmore, known to the initiate as the String Bean, otherwise as Bill, lived a dual existence. To his family and to Mary Dunn he was much the same as usual. He played tennis, took a shower, leaving the bathroom in a state of inundation and chaos, and was liable to be drowned, clad only in a bath towel, to make forays on the refrigerator downstairs. In other words, he lived the normal life of a young man unexpectedly freed from study and not yet quite ready to go to work.

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And the String Bean's imagination made him a victim of it. There was too, the beginning of a sense of property, and with it that independence of soul which is all property can bring.

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The String Bean, via the Ford, was there almost as soon as the police, and went a little sick. But he wrote his heart into the story. He wrote with a sob in his throat and a hand that shook a little.

The city editor read the long story.

Then he handed it back, with a speech the insulting quality of which only a newspaper man can realize.

"Fine!" he said. "Why don't you send it to a magazine?"

The String Bean gave him a long, long look. Then he picked up his hat and put it on his head.

"That's plenty," he said, and started ed out.

The editor watched him. He had a sneaking liking for the boy, and certainly that Pierce-Arrow had been useful.

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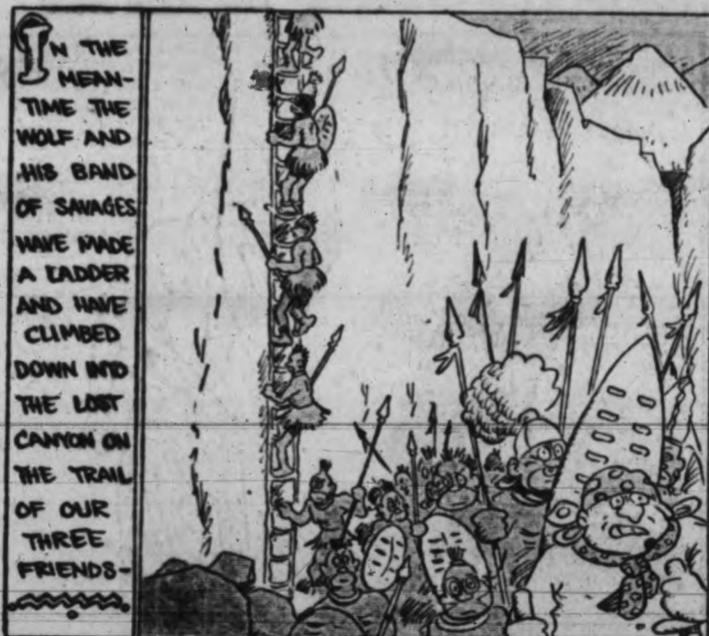
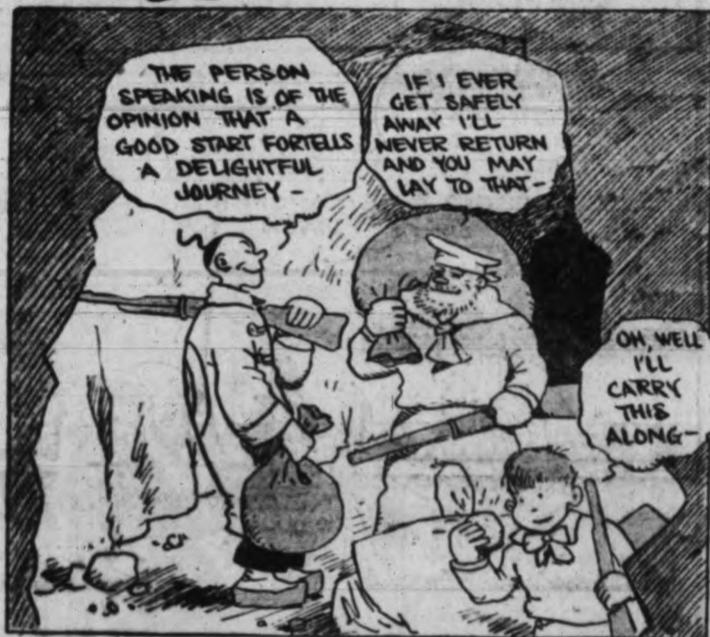
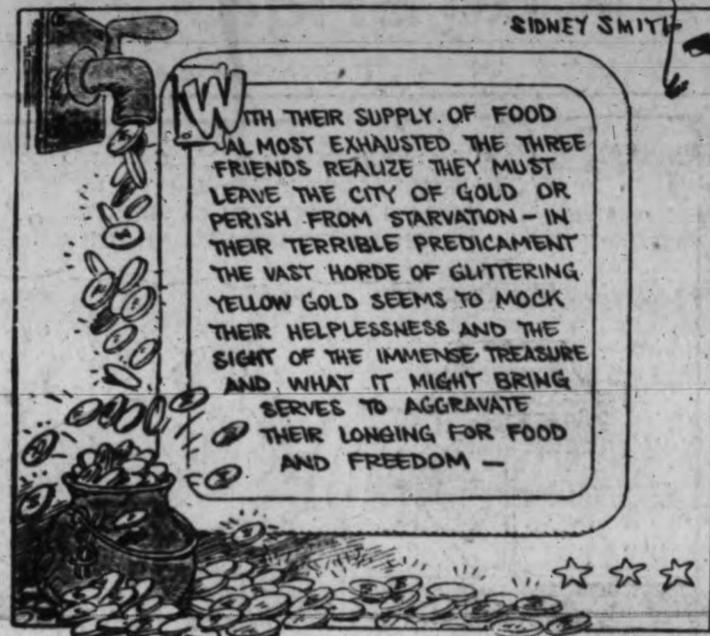
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Victoria Daily Times

ICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926





Saturday, September 25, 1926

Rosie's Beau
by
GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Bringing Up Father



